



Town Topics

WE APPEAL TO

all Princetonians who are anxious to share their Holidays with others — with others whose ways of life and hopes for the future force them to remain in the shadows where Christmas can be one more long, gray day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by war and besieged by tears and nagging doubts, is a season for inner as well as outer joy, and because all too seldom do those thirsting for happiness and a sense of belonging come to feel that Christmas can also be for them, TOWN TOPICS presents for the entire Princeton community a sampling of case-histories which have been carefully documented by the Family Service Agency.

There are among us dozens of boys and girls and an ever-growing number of adults who have been struck down as any of us might be struck down. They range in age from toddlers and seemingly mature teen-age to desperately concerned men and women and they could be rightfully called Princeton's "perplexed, or forgotten few." While their basic, everyday needs, such as shelter, food and medicines, are met by the established welfare services, what they need — and crave above all else — is the assurance that human beings are important, and never more so than at this time of year.

Most often it is the inching paralysis of worry and loneliness and uncertainty, whether forcing 7-year-old Mary to sob uncontrollably in the room she shares with 5 brothers and sisters or causing 59-year-old Mr. T. to withdraw into a world of his own, that is hard to define, even more difficult to resolve. The unseen problems of the individual and the complicated relationships between human beings are crucial issues on which lives can be wrecked beyond salvage — unless, somehow or other, they are given the kind of thoughtful assistance and guidance which are even

more important than tinsel or bright lights, or laughter around the Christmas table.

TOMMY

Tommy, age 9, is beginning to enjoy school and for the first time in his life looks forward to going home after school. He and his hard working mother, deserted by Tommy's father when the youngster was barely four, are becoming a more and more effective partnership and are relishing all that is connoted by "togetherness."

For a period of years, in her efforts to make ends meet and in her determination not to rely on the welfare services for which she would be eligible, Mrs. W. made her home with her parents and gradually came to see that not all grandparents understand inquisitive, affection-seeking little boys. Things went from bad to worse, with Tommy growing into a "loner" in a divided, bitter household.

TOWN TOPICS funds made summer camp possible and gave Mrs. W. an opportunity to explore with others the problems of raising a fatherless son. She decided to strike out on her own: Tommy came back to a home of his own, a home that with further moderate help, both financial and social, will surely survive.

A COURAGEOUS MOTHER

Only after three discouraging months of job-hunting, during which she learned that she lacked skills to support herself and a beguiling 3-year-old daughter, did Mrs. S. ask for guidance. A native of the Netherlands, who was divorced by her American husband a year or so following her immigration to this country, this attractive 30-year-old mother sought — almost in desperation — ways in which to become self-sustaining.

Interviews confirmed her interests and capacities and paved the way for her enrollment in a computer training program. With nursery care provided for Susan,

(Continued on page 2)

YOU SAVE CASH!
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See Page 39

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This Is Princeton

BUSES? FOR PRINCETON? There is a Santa Claus. With Christmas shopping traffic tying up Nassau Street tighter than a present from Aunt Maud, the thoughts of Princeton turn once again to the possibility of public transportation. Buses, in short.

Two proposals are in the hopper at City Hall. They were discussed this week by Borough Councilman Alice Male, who says, with the kind of heady optimism people get at Christmastime, that maybe one or both could be in operation by June.

(1) is mini-buses, operating from parking areas on the edge of town.

(2) is the possibility of using Capital Transit buses,

which follow electric trolley cars, with recognition this fall by Borough Republican candidates.

Mrs. Male says she has been checking on public transportation since early this year, with encouragement from Mayor Henry S. Patterson.

In the next few weeks, she plans to talk with the new manager of Capital Transit to see whether something is possible for Princeton.

One suggestion she says starts with the members of Princeton Hospital employees who live in Trenton. A Capital Transit bus might come from Trenton, go down Witherpoon Street, then travel along Nassau to the Princeton Shopping Center, up Harrison Street and down Nassau to home, making stops all along the way.

The idea of peripheral park-

ing lots with bus service to town, is an old one. It was proposed at one time by former mayor Minot C. Morgan Jr., when he was running for reelection.

Mrs. Male has four parking areas in mind: the old Borough sewer field where Mountain Avenue dead-ends into Nassau Street; the grounds of the National Guard Armory on Cunningham River Road in the Township; a and local bays. Mr. Hendry point where Alexander Road and the future Nassau Road meet (in the northwest section of the community) and land across Lake Carnegie on lower Harrison Street.

Princeton University owns the last-named parcel and most of the Alexander Loop land.

John P. Moran, for the University, says of Mrs. Male's idea that "it's a good one, but it would depend on the economic feasibility"

One of Mrs. Male's suggestions is that the mini-buses that speed out of these parking bays could be driven by high school students in a vocational education work-study program: you work, driving



BUSES BY JUNE?

Borough Council member Alice Male is working toward a public transportation program for Princeton that may be ready my mid-

the bus, and you learn bus maintenance at the same time.

The question, of course, is whether the age-limit would be withheld state law. University or Seminary students might also be hired. Mrs. Male says: In any case, young drivers could ease the economy's drain.

Traffic in town — and not merely Christmas traffic — is an anxious concern for Mrs. Male. She stated this week that the mini-bus plan is the feasible first step before middle-income housing can be built on the Witherpoon-Spring parking lots. She is worried about the increased traffic that construction would bring.

"I think we could have mini-buses in operation, at least in part, by June," she stated. "That's not so impossible; if people are willing to work for something, it can come quicker than you think."

HAVE A BEER ON US

For Graduates. The graduate college can have its rathskell, or, Borough Council voted 42-

41 to 1 to dispense club liquor. It is the first time the House of the Graduate College, a club consisting of all men and women graduate students at Princeton University.

No restrictions were set by

the Board of Ethics.

Robert Hendry on Cunningham River Road in the Township; a and Alice Male, Mr. Hendry point where Alexander Road and the future Nassau Road meet (in the northwest section of the community) and land across Lake Carnegie on lower Harrison Street.

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versity, says of Mrs. Male's

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it would depend on the eco-

nomic feasibility"

She questioned the University's contention that the group is valuable to the town because it can create instant friendship which can, in turn,

spill out into the community.

Not so, she said: students will

hunker down even more into the University community and not venture out into the town even as much as they do now.

In another liquor matter, Council heard the report of an alleged violation of the law by a minor. A 15-year-old student at the Hun School has said he was manhandled by two youths about 19 years of age, and compelled to enter Cousins, on Palmer Square, and purchase liquor.

In another liquor matter, Council heard the report of an alleged violation of the law by a minor. A 15-year-old student at the Hun School has said he was manhandled by two youths about 19 years of age, and compelled to enter Cousins, on Palmer Square, and purchase liquor.

According to Borough officials, Cousins admits selling to the boy, but claims that the boy signed a statement and produced identification showing that he was of age.

The matter will be heard before mayor and Council at 7:30 on January 12.

The fate of Beauty House at 19 Vandeverter still hasn't been decided. The zoning board has recommended a variance enabling attorney Sidney Souter to use the historic old house for law offices and a single apartment.

Council voted 5-1 Tuesday to send Beauty House to the Planning Board for site plan review. The plan, which may be on the matter at 7:30 Monday, December 22, and Council will consider it at the usual year-end Council meeting, scheduled this year for Monday, December 23.

J. Seymour Montgomery appearing for Leonard LaPlante, who wants to use the historic Beauty house and objects to the zoning decision, protested Council's action. He said the question should have gone to the Planning Board for site plan review first and then to the zoning board.

Mr. Souter countered by stating that he didn't think his site plan was required at all.

The plan, of course, was not binding by either sides of Council's decision, made after a long recess, didn't please Councilman Fred Peterson. He said he cast the only "no" vote because he felt the Council should have received the zoning board's recommenda-

tion. Council received the "unfavorable recommendation" of the Planning Board toward the 18 signature petition asking a zoning change for the nine acres on Harrison Street where a developer proposes to build town houses.

Manor Henry S. Patterson and Police Commissioner Robert Hendry have sent a letter of commendation to Borough police praising their actions during the recent incidents involving the Students for a Democratic Society and the Institute for Defense Analyses. This was Mayor Patterson's last regular Council meeting and he spoke briefly of his eight years in office. Councilman Charles Cornforth, Council president, praised the mayor for crystallizing the views of various citizens and never trying to impose his will upon us.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

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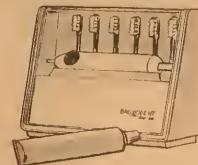
Other interesting listings on page 25

Hannah Tindall Beverly Crane Lynn Foster
Judith McCaughan Katherine K. Crumish Guy A. Bensinger

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Monday, Dec. 22

Tuesday, Dec. 23



For your shopping convenience use our
own park & shop parking lots. Ask our
sales clerks to stamp your parking lot
ticket when making your purchase.

WE APPEAL TO

(Continued from front cover)

Miss S. completed her courses with highly commendable grades and qualified for a post that in the foreseeable future will generate an income adequate for herself and her child.

FATHER AND SONS

A vicious heart attack, which forced him to leave the construction industry, brought Mr. V., the father of two sons, 8 and 10, to Family Service. Jobless and running periodically low on the funds he had managed to save since his divorced wife remarried three years ago, Mr. V. was fighting a losing battle. The house, a side-walk market reported was a "frightening mess" and the two boys - as able and willing as they are - could no longer cope alone with such essentials as the washing and ironing.

Homemaking Service two days a week was immediately provided and community agencies helped Mr. V. seek out a job in which he wouldn't "have to lift anything heavy." Now driving a truck for a major department store, with an assistant shouldering the bulky loads, Mr. V. and Joe and Buck are moving steadily ahead and, week by week, are gaining confidence in themselves.

MR. AND MRS. R.

When they first approached Family Service upon the advice of the family physician, Mrs. R., seriously ill, was convinced that life was over and Mr. R. was bewildered by his wife's incessant criticisms and demands.

Although they had been married for a quarter-century, it developed that they had never really learned to live with one another in complete trust. Even when their now grown children were small they had both held full-time jobs and had clung to a kind of independence described by Mrs. R. as "my ability to take care of myself."

With the guidance of skilled counselors, they have come to see one another in a new light and to appreciate one another in new ways. The grim spectre of illness cannot be spirited away, but Mrs. R. is increasingly aware that her husband cares deeply, and can be relied upon until "death do us part." In turn, Mr. R. walks a bit straighter because his wife is turning to him for affection and support.

4-YEAR-OLD JANE

Mr. and Mrs. C., struggling on the subsistence level, were resigned to still another failure when they approached Family Service for assistance in paying for the transportation of their retarded 4-year-old daughter to a special training school. Painfully aware that their beloved Jane, if she is ever to develop her limited potential, must be helped, they had reached the end of their rope in scraping together the dollars they so ingeniously needed.

(Continued on page 8)

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or permanent job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS. It's a valuable collection of opportunities open to you.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, December 11, 1969

DISCRIMINATION based on race, creed or national origin in the sale or rental of housing or apartments is illegal.
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CHRISTMAS BANNER TREE, made by the 5th and 6th graders in the enrichment program at First Presbyterian Church, is among the advent symbols on display in the main hall.

TOPICS Of The Town

BLACK FIREMEN?
Rights Commission Raises Question. There are no black firemen in Princeton. Fires in Princeton are fought by about 150 volunteer firemen who belong to three fire companies. New members are voted into each company by its membership and must then be approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough.

Concerned by the lack of black firemen, the Civil Rights Commission on Civil Rights asked representatives of the three companies to sit down on Nov-

ember 24 and talk it over. Results of the conference were released to the press this week.

Gordon H. Mack, chairman of the Commission, suggested that because there are no black firemen, there is a feeling in the Princeton community that discrimination exists.

Robert F. Mooney, president of Mercer Engine Company Number 3, told the Commission that members of all minority groups are welcome to join if they meet minimum physical and mental requirements.

Other companies have never done anything recruiting, Mr. Mooney explained. The applicant is sponsored by a member of a company, invited to a meeting and then voted on by the other members. If one company's five "no" votes would deny membership to the applicant, he said. In another, 25 per cent of the members present and voting, could deny membership to a candidate.

Members of the Civil Rights Commission pointed out that present practices of recruiting and admitting applicants lead to charges of discrimination even if no discrimination were practiced or intended.

In a separate statement to the commission, the three companies reported that "The Princeton Fire Department is and has been for some time, ready and willing to rectify the situation. All we need are qualified candidates.

To qualify for membership, a man must be in the 21-25

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Stacy Shops
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age bracket, a resident of the Borough or Township and Hook and Ladder (91 Moore St) that next summer, the plan might be used to bring in young black men who might be interested in becoming full-fledged firemen when the presidents. They are school youths. Civil Rights here to say suggestions, but

would discuss them at the next membership meeting, scheduled for next Tuesday. Commenting on the discussions, Mayor Henry S. Patterson said "I honestly feel that the fire companies do want black members, and that black applicants will indeed be admitted."

—Continued on Next Page



• INDIVIDUAL PIECES

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- TOWLE

• COMPLETE SETS

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SHOPPING CENTER • WA 4-5162

The Mild Outlook

*Christmas shopping's Quick and neat
If there's no ice
Upon the street.*

What's more, the Man says, it will stay that way for a while.

The footing may not be all that good, however, because there's a fair amount of rain to your immediate future. Could be as 48-hour intervals, he reports. Thursday night, he says, there will be more on Monday. Under the circumstances, temperatures will average something above normal for mid-December.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5

PERMIT GUARANTEED

For Alexander St. Tract, The state's Water Policy and Supply Council has received a group of citizens who return to Park Lane Estates, owners of a six-acre tract in Princeton Township on the west side of Alexander Street, between Stony Brook and the canal.

Park Lane's original plans

for the site called for a 15-story luxury apartment building

containing 191 units, two underground parking areas,

swimming pool and tennis courts.

The area lies close to the Stony Brook flood plain and landfill permission from the township council has been in question.

In the light of re-issuance of the landfill permit, Oliver G. Stumpf, who handles the apartments stated the owners of the land will now go ahead with site improvements and then apply to the Township for permission to go ahead with development.

APPROVAL FOR INN

Site plan, in Township Princeton University's site plans for the part of Princeton Inn's tract in the Township, were approved by the Township Planning Board Monday night subject to a few details. Specifically is the dedication to the Township enough land on the west side of Alexander for any future street widening. If this land dedication is required, the University will have to submit another, modified, site plan.

On the vote, Planning Board member Gerald Brees abstained. He is affiliated with the University and Oliver G. Stumpf voted "no." The University must also have engineering approval for drainage and lighting.

Administrator Joseph R. Niemeyer estimated that the widening won't come about until at least 1971.

The Princeton Packet received unconditional site plan approval for a two story addition to the plant.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN

From Einstein Drive Home. Articles of jewelry, including two watches, valued at \$55 were stolen during the weekend from the home of Charles R. Grob, 96 Einstein Drive. Mr. Grob told Township police the jewelry was stolen from a box in his apartment before he had remarked to Ptl. Howard Shewey, a township investigating officer, that he had held a party for about 35 teenagers.

AND READY TO GO!

New Planning Board—the brand new, shiny, eight-eyed Princeton Regional Planning Board will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, January 6, in Teaneck High School.

Hans H. Sandor, chairman of the Township's Planning Board announced the meeting date Monday night. It will be an organized meeting, only. Each participant, upwards—Borough and Township—will eventually fade away. The Township's board is destined to remain in existence until it can do work on the new zoning ordinance.

The Borough Board is scheduled to consider site plans for classified advertising is \$24,200.

19 Vandeventer, but it has seven Borough appointments nothing left to its port. Last year, John B. Redding, Jr., of the Borough existence and the new board, has already said he organizes itself, which might mean a while after January 1. However, it will probably disband long before the Township board.

The Township's seven members are William Sulkin, Joseph A. Minn, Gerald Brees, B. Fisher, John D. Wallace, (as mayor) James A. Plot (as Committeeman) and M. Sander.

Mayor-elect Robert Cawley is scheduled to announce he

ABOUT THAT ODOR . . .
Sewer Meeting Planned. The next time you feel air around Herrontown Road, Nassau Hill and the sewer plant environs, has brought together members of the Joint Sewer Operating

—Continued on Next Page

ROYAL DOULTON

CHARACTER JUG
Royal Doulton character jugs (always prized as collector's items) now give even greater daily enjoyment.

\$6.95
TO
\$13.95



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BROAD AND HANOVER STS., TRENTON
Serving you since 1912

Let paint power
take over, exuberant
and uninhibited . . .
100 names

Going places? Finding things? Think Gallery 100

These merchants help
you fill your
Christmas stockings
the easy way . . .
with
BankAmericard



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Bill's Men's Shop
Black Barts, Inc.
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The Frame Shoppe
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Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Hulit's Shoes, Inc.
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master charge
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140 Nassau Street 924-1952

5



REMEMBER VIETNAM: A 15-ft., blue-lit bomb has been erected by the student members of the Princeton Seminary Moratorium Committee on the campus at Alexander and Dickinson Streets.

Topics On The Town

Continued from Part 4
Committees who are scheduled to meet this Wednesday to find out why the smell, and what to do about it.

The meeting, called by Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, follows a report received early this week from the state health department.

Health officials reported evidence that liquid wastes have been dumped on the land fill. Presumably this has been done by scavenging companies who clean out a home-owner's septic system and then dump the sludge on top of the dump instead of disposing of it into the sewer system—which is the way they're supposed to do it.

The state health suspect that an employee of the sewer plant accidentally uncovered, probably with a bulldozer, an area which had been nicely and legally covered. The result, of course, is like opening a festering wound. It is this, Mr. Nini suspects, which has caused most of the odor neighbors have complained about.

Mrs. Elmer Alpert, of Autumn Road—whose husband, incidentally, is on the Township Board of Health—charges that the sewage plant is not properly supervised, although she admits that it is difficult to get the necessary manpower.

She demands a moratorium on all sewer construction and extension until the plant is enlarged. She also advocates a 25% tax reduction for people who own property nearby so long as the odors persist.

New Sewer? The question of new sewers will come before Township Committee next Monday night. Residents of Hillside and Autumn Hill, including Mrs. Alpert, have been invited by Committee to come and talk about an Autumn Hill sewer extension.

Last year half dozen people who own property in the area petitioned Township Committee for a sewer extension. These people cannot build houses because soil percolation tests do not meet Board of Health standards.

Without a Board of Health permit for installation of a septic system, no building permit can be issued. So the property owners claim that a sewer extension is their only hope.

Township Committee, polling people who already live in the neighborhood and have working septic systems, found very little interest in a sewer extension.

A second petition was filed early this year. In September, the Board of Health found a single malfunctioning septic system on Autumn Hill and "strongly recommended" construction of a sewer.

Can the present sewer plant cope with an additional line?

"The plant is a working facility," Mr. Nini declares. "Admittedly, it's not as efficient

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 11, 1969

LaVake Christmas
Suggestion



A beautiful Royal Copenhagen plate . . . 7½ inches in diameter . . . can be used as a wall plaque \$13.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS  PRINCETON, N.J. • EST 1887

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NOW OPEN



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KINGSTON, NEW JERSEY

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3 Miles
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THURS. thru Sat. 10 – 9:30
SUNDAY 11–5, Trenton, N.J.



**CHRISTMAS
COUNTDOWN**

First Payment Not 'til February 1970

LIMITED OFFER...JUST 3 DAYS

Magnificent RCA

Biggest Screen **COLOR** TV

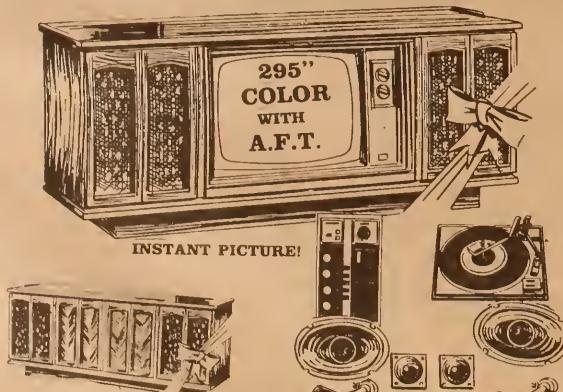
8 Speaker **STEREO** Music System

AM/FM FM Stereo **RADIO**

New! "TRANS-VISTA" Solid-State
Color TV, Stereo Tuner & Amplifier!

**INCREDIBLE
LOW PRICE \$1075**

Including Free Delivery And In-Home Service!
 Exquisite styling, magnificent stereo and color TV - the Cheltenham features 8' aches running the full width of the dramatic cabinet. Beautiful book-matched wood grain on disappearing doors conceal the color TV. Access to radio, phonograph, and record storage compartment is via two lift lids.



- Hardwood Cabiñetry
- Disappearing Doors

8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

TRENTON
Arctic PKway & Olden Ave.

LANGHORNE
Route 1 Near Reedmans

SHOP AT SILO AND SAVE

SUNDAY: Trenton, Arctic Pkwy & Olden Avenue

HURRY IN WHILE THESE VALUES LAST

Superb Gifts in Stereo



Solid-State 4 Speaker AM/FM/FM Stereo Music System

Solid state dependability. AM/FM/ FM stereo radio with slide rule tuning. AFC locks in FM. 4 speed changer, 4 speaker system.

\$98 119.88 REG.

STEREO Headphones With Purchase of Either Modular Unit

Concord Modular System. AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio Phono & Stereo 8 Track Tape Deck!

AM/FM stereo tuner with acoustically matched speakers. Eight track cartridge playback deck. Solid state circuitry in radio and playback deck. Deluxe full size 4 speed stereo record changer. Stereo tape outputs.

\$179.88 219.80 REG.



Denon AM/FM Solid State Stereo Music System

Powered solid state circuitry. Over 40 watts peak music power. Fully automatic record changer with diamond stylus. Two large acoustically matched speaker enclosures. FM line cord antenna. Tape input receptacle.

159.88 199.88 Value

Panasonic Stereo Phono with AM/FM FM Stereo Radio

Solid State, 4 speed Stereo phono and an AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Each acoustic speaker has a 7" woofer and a 2½" tweeter. Input jacks for microphone, tuner, tape deck or movie projector.

199.95

Panasonic AM/FM/FM Stereo Music System & Record Changer

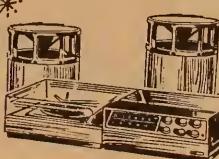
Full range 6½" round speakers in matched walnut cabinetry. Special FM stereo selector. Continuous tone control. Ferrite core AM antenna. Line input. Super sensitive FM reception. AFC on FM.

Both Stereo & Changer **139.95**

Fisher 80-Watt FM Stereo Component System

Precision 4 speed automatic turntable. FM/MPX stereo receiver, integrated amplifier, 8" bass speaker, 3" treble speaker—all in beautiful walnut!

299.95



Harmon Kardon AM/FM/FM Stereo Component System

Framed highly sophisticated multi-directional speakers for better 360° sound. AM/FM stereo radio which gives superb reception. Mahogany cabinet.

249.88

Harmon-Kardon AM/FM/FM Stereo Modular Unit

Unit receives AM, FM & FM Stereo broadcast. Has three switches from standard FM to Standard AM. Has normal AM. Has 4-speed automatic turntable.

329.88

Concord Stereo Tape Recorder

Up to 8 hours, then shuts off automatically. Offers outstanding sound recording & reproduction through its solid state power amplifiers & speakers. Solid mahogany cabinet.

169.88 219.88 REG.

WE APPEAL TO

(Continued from page 2)

Emergency funds were immediately allocated on a temporary basis so that Jane could continue to inch forward in the company of other handicapped children. A community service club included her in its program for crippled children and, on the threshold of Christmas, for the first time since Jane's birth, Mr. and Mrs. Cane live with hope rather than with the grinding burdens of despair.

WHILE THERE IS TIME

Mrs. Jane, youthful appearing 8½ with all of the blemish of an individual in her 60's, is slowly adjusting to the strange routine of a nursing home near Princeton. Suddenly notified by her landlady that she must move, and frustrated by a frantic search for accommodations in which she could remain "young in spirit and agile physically," she saw the light, a home for the aged which she might leave now and then for the senior activities she adores. "I'll make it somehow or other," so she told her caseworker the other day.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cane reluctantly approached Family Service, they were scared to death of being told they were irresponsible because Dan was not doing as well in school as his teachers thought he should be on the basis of remarkably high ratings on achievement tests. These dedicated parents explained that it was impossible for them to help Dan with his homework in that they had both had minimal formal education—the equivalent of the 4th grade. Somehow, or other the "education gap" is closing, and Dan, age 12, with his eyes on the moon, senses that his mother and father are with him and that he, in turn, can strengthen them.

Several months ago the prospects couldn't have been more bleak for Mr. L., a tough-lbbed farm worker, no money, no place to live and the probability of total blindness at age 60. However, a local physician treating the sadly neglected eyes found a job for him. Family Service uncashed funds to tide him over and today, almost self-supporting in the best job he has ever had, he is in a position to take advantage of the medical resources which will save his sight and keep him a productive member of the economy he once challenged.

Christmas Suggestion

by TIFFANY



From top: Teaspoon, Key Fob (containing contents)

out of tube; 15 oz. Money-clip, 14 oz.

Keyring with bangle; 15 oz.

Light key-ring, 12 oz.

Open 'til 9 evenings, beginning Dec. 15, until Christmas

CHAR - ACCOUNTS INVITED

La Vake

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N.J.—EST. 1867

Amount needed: upwards of \$2,500 to enable the Family Service Agency and allied community services to extend to these neighbors of ours the thoughtful and highly specialized help which will guide them through the maze of bewilderment and could well mean the difference between despair and hope, between apathy and faith in the things that count. These, and many, many others, need the encouragement and reassuring support that only understanding friends can provide.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATIONS OF ANY KIND AND NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHO HILF OR NOT YOU PASS IT BY.

Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to Town Topics, P.O. Box 161, Princeton, New Jersey. Every penny contributed goes for the benefit of those who whom we make this 2nd Annual Christmas Appeal.

Bags End
is into a new bag—
Far-out Leather Purses with Big Brass
Buckles. Made-to-order—all shapes & sizes.
Custom Leather Workshop Please
25 Olden Street order now
Princeton, N.J. 921-3533 for Xmas gifts

SALE

Last Call On Sale Of

Bates.

HEIRLOOM COLLECTION BEDSPREADS

New Thru Saturday

HOME DECOR

Curtains - Draperies - Bedspreads - Lampshades

Princeton Shopping Center 921-7296

Open Every Night To 9 P.M.

Gifts to make a CHRISTMAS MERRIER

- G.E. & Clairol Hairsetters
- Humidors
- Imported Swedish Crystal
- Coffee Mugs ● Trivets
- Men's and Ladies Electric Razors
- Zippered Bun Huts
- Imported Crystal Stemware
- G.E. Ladies Electric Manicure Sets
- Serving Trays, Casseroles and Lazy Susans
- Ash Trays ● Table Lighters
- Zippered Shoe Shine Kits
- Saundals
- Teapots ● Carving Blocks
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THE
Thorne
PHARMACY

Princeton-Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction
799-1232

"Just Seconds From the PRR Jct Station"

- Ample Free Parking
- Free PRN Delivery
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- Cologne and Fragrances in Gift Sets For Men and Women
- Cosmetic Bags ● Jewelry
- Perfume Atomizers
- Stationery
- Stocking Stuffers
- Leather Manicure Sets
- Stuffed Animals ● Toys and Games

FIVE FOR SCHOOL BOARD
Contest in Township. The Township residents will compete for the two-year seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. This is the seat made available by the resignation from the board of C. Shelby Books after one year of his three-year term.

The candidates are Burnett H. Sams, 513 Prospect Avenue and Mrs. Loren Johnson, 101 Overbrook.

The three year Township seat is uncontested so far. Dr. Robert Biernan, 193 Grover Avenue, has announced his candidacy.

In the Borough, there is no contest so far. Mrs. J. Stuart Huntress, 100 Woodward Lane, and Mr. Robert Godell, 229 Mercer, are running for the two available positions.

Deadline for filing petitions is Friday, December 26 at 1 p.m. at the Stone Building Administration Building on Stockton Street. Petitions require the signatures of 10 people who live in the same municipality. For further information as to the candidate Petition Blank may be obtained at Stony Brook at any time.

Dr. Sams is a mathematician at RCA engaged in research on computer systems. He came to the RCA Space Center in 1959 but moved to Princeton in the early 60's. Returning to Princeton in 1964. He and his wife have two young children in the Princeton schools.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, Dr. Sams said he and his wife are particularly concerned about drugs. "The policy adopted by the school board is a beginning, but much remains to be done," he stated. Dr. Sams is a member of the Princeton Interfaith Council on its statement to Borough and Township governments concerning drug abuse.

Urging the school system to make sure Princeton obtains the fullest educational value for each dollar spent, Dr. Sams continued. "The dollars expended to help a teacher do a better job in the classroom give us our greatest education-

Protest March Set for Sunday

Princeton High School students and townspersons will march from Palmer Square to Princeton High School Saturday afternoon to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam. Once at the school, the group will gather in the auditorium to hear a series of speakers. No estimate on the number of marchers has been announced.

Those scheduled to speak at the 3 p.m. assembly on re-examination of the urban environment include Robert Geddes, Dean of the Architecture School at Princeton, and Robert Ganter, assistant head of the Model Cities Program in Trenton.

The march is part of the effort to mobilize political power on the local level undertaken by Princeton Moralism Committee during the month of December.

Dave Marshall, spokesman for the committee said that the students would be urged to work together with peace people in visiting their congressmen and community organizations to emphasize the need for a speedy conclusion to the war and refocusing attention on neglected domestic priorities.

Also scheduled for Sunday at 2 is a Trenton Regional Town Meeting at the War Memorial Building Centering on the subject, "Human Needs vs. Military Spending." The meeting will feature a series of short talks on the problems of pollution, housing, art, education and more. Speakers will include Terry Davis, of Princeton University's Political Science Department; Joseph Brown, the sculptor; housing specialist Jay Lynch and Fred Arnold, a Trenton minister.

al return. They directly help the students, yield the satisfaction of a job well done to the teacher, and only a happy teacher who finds satisfaction in his work can create the classroom environment needed for learning to best take place."

Dr. Sams regards Princeton's most important problems as selection of principals for Princeton High School and the Middle School, and confronting the question of high school facilities.

He also stated his hope that the board can devote more time to long-range planning.

CAR LEAVES ROAD
Driver Hospitalized. George Kelleher, 19, 176 Parkside Ave. was hospitalized yesterday after a car driven by a foreign station wagon ran off Stockton Street some 600 feet north of Quaker Road and struck a tree.

He was taken unconscious to Princeton Hospital where he was admitted with a concussion. Four sutures were also used to close a head laceration. He was released Monday afternoon.

The accident, which happened

Continued on Page 12

Our 41st Year

in Princeton (40 Christmases) Shop at BAILEY'S, with years of experience in stocking those NICE GIFTS FOR YOUR MOTHER, WIFE, SISTER, GRANDMOTHER or FRIEND . . .

All our gifts are boxed.

Moy we suggest:

Robes	Slacks
Slips	Blouses
Gowns	Knits
Panties	Sweaters
Bras	Coats
Panty Hose (Guaranteed not to run)	Handbags
Girdles	Suits
Uniforms	Dresses
	Evening Wear
	Scarves
	Gloves

All those nice, low prices . . .
Come to the store people talk about

Bailey's

Princeton Shopping Center

Next to Princeton Book & Trust

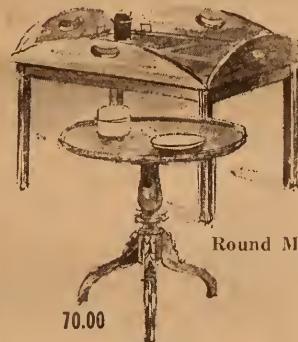
Open Every Nite To 9

THE WRAPPING IS THE MAGIC

that transforms the simplest little object into a gift — a shining expression of your affection and joyous holiday wishes. — To inspire you in this happy task, talk turkey to GALLERY 100

100 NASSAU

Nassau
Interiors
greets the
holiday season!



Round Mahogany Table

70.00



129.00

Snack Table Set
25 to 45



Butler's Table
135.00



Zodiac Series
Antiqued Black Bronze
17.95



Cocktail Table
89.00



924-2561

Christmas Present



3 Tables For \$39.95! Quite a buy when they're as beautifully designed and well constructed as these. Note the softly sculptured border that frames the top of each table. Made in Sweden of genuine Bangkok teak or American walnut, oil-finished. Largest table 1'23" - W13" - H17"; others slide under. Mail orders accepted. No COD's. Shipped Express. Collect Catalog, \$1.00.

the workbench

55 State Road (Rte. 206), Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-9686
Store Hours: Monday Saturday 10 to 6



The Smoothies



Rounded corners; polished birch; thick, rounded legs; all-around apron . . . everything about this trio is smooth and sturdy. Made in Sweden, this charming group combines unusually solid construction with fine design. Table: L33" W23" H21". \$45. Chair with orange or green seat. Height of seat, 13". \$17.50. Not shown: Round version of same table. Diam. 33½" \$50. Stool with orange or green seat: \$12.50. Catalog, 50¢.

the children's workbench...at the workbench

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799-0327
1840 Brunswick Ave.
Trenton • 695-3242

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 9 weekly; 15 Sun. days. Call Orange Key office 452-3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Valley Road School, Information 799-0365 or 921-7833.

Princeton Choral Society, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YMCA.

University Art Museum: Photographs by Rosario Mazzeo; 19th Century Drawings, Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Firestone Library: William Blake, Endpaper, "New Uses for Old Houses"; Prospect, Lowrie, Palmer and MacLean Houses," (Princetoniana Room); Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, December 11

8:30 a.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; 1st National Bank of Central New Jersey, Route 518, Rock Hill.

8:30 p.m.: YMCA International Club, card program by Princeton Choral Group; YMCA.

Friday, December 12

7:30 p.m.: "Christmas in Many Lands"; St. Paul's School annual Christmas program; auditorium.

8 p.m.: Monte Carlo Night; Princeton Ski Club; Pine Barren Country Club; (Reservations: deadline December 6, 924-1423).

8:30 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing"; McCarter.

Saturday, December 13

7:11 a.m.: Pancake and sausage breakfast at the YMCA for the benefit of the Ranger Corps' Christmas program. Tickets \$1.50.

10 a.m. 6 p.m.: Christmas Boutique; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Santa Sighting; children, Baker Rink.

1 p.m. Film, "Brigade of the Grand Canyon" benefit Cherry Hill Nursery School Scholarship Fund; Princeton Playhouse (Tickets \$1.50). Book Show or call 924-1809.

2-4 p.m.: Christmas Party for Children, Ages 3-6th grade; "Uncle Bill" and "Aunt Karen" Entertainers; Westerly Road Church.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating; adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing"; McCarter.

Sunday, December 14

11 a.m.: Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, executive director of Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc.; Princeton University, Palmer Auditorium.

2 p.m.: "Christmas in Many Lands"; annual Christmas program of St. Paul's School auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Public skating

Princeton Study Center (grades 6-12); Community Park School; Mon. Thurs. evenings, inclusive.

Joint Commission on Civil Rights; office open Wednesday eve., 7:30 p.m.; 4 Green Street, 924-7138.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Youth Employment Service; Hours 1-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.; 120 John Street.

N.J. State Museum, West Street, Trenton. Leo Shahen Retrospective Exhibit — recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 2-4:30 p.m.

Architecture Blug., Princeton University Exhibit; Maybeck Buildings, Weeks days 9 to 5, Sun. 2-5.

adults; Baker Rink
7:30 p.m.: Venetian Double Circle Music for Advent and Christmas; Choir of the Adult and Boys' Choir and instruments: Trinity Episcopal Church, Mercer Street.

Monday, December 15

8 p.m.: Princeton Photography Workshop; William B. Overbay, slide show: "A Tourist Stays Home" FMC Corp., U.S. 1 just north of Harrison Street; use NE entrance to building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Municipal Building, Harington.

8:30-10:30 p.m.: Observatory Open House; Peyton Hall near Palmer Stadium.

Tuesday, December 16

8:30 a.m.: French Market, Christmas Greens; Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas Hockey Club; princeton: Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Queen of Ptolemy Egypt; Dorothy B. Thompson's "Archaeological Institute of America" library seminar room, Institute for Advanced Study.

Wednesday, December 17
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, Princeton University; Evening film, "Ski High on Skis"; Pine Barren Country Club.

8 p.m.: National Organization of Women; Jeannette Mirsky speaker; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room, PHS.

Thursday, December 18
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

Friday, December 19

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Dr. Donald Ercord; selections from Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory"; Princeton Public Library.

8:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker"; Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.

Saturday, December 20

2:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker"; Regional Ballet; McCarter.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Folk Dance at Kendall Park; Call (201) 297-0728 for information.



Lightolier

Study Lamp

\$14.99

(reg. \$19.95)

200-watt bulb included

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau — 924-2561

EXTRA HOURS



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Open Evenings

7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Friday, Dec. 12

Friday, Dec. 19

Monday, Dec. 22

Tuesday, Dec. 23

Ask for our
Christmas Gift
Catalogue

H.P. Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton

FREE PARKING evenings in our Park & Shop lot across from the Princeton Playhouse.



Brilliant as crystal...



Pump, with mid-or-low heel choice, \$11-\$15



Nassau
Shoe Tree

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Princeton, N.J.
921-7298

Can't you just see this white peau-de-soie dazzler with one of our crystal buckles?

(We also have buckles in
rhinestone or mirror)

Ladies' Department

COATS

from England and Scotland
TWEEDS, VELVETS From \$70.00
FUN FUR — "Think Mink" From \$180.00
LADIES' JACKETS from Austria
RAINWEAR
LONDON FOG and WEATHERBEE
with or without zippered inliner

DRESSES

LA COSTES of polyester Diagon by David Crystal Daytime or casual wear. For busy homemakers and career girls. Quick wash . . . drip-dry . . . wrinkle-free. Wide spectrum of pastels and dark colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

VERSATILE KIMBERLYS Mohair and acrylic. English in England. Shetland Sheep wool. Perfect for evening dinner and theater. Perfect for cruise wear or home at times in blues and whites . . . in different styles short sleeves . . . small stand-up collars.

HOLIDAY AND CRUISE WEAR in gay colors. Washable . . . drip-dry . . . wrinkle-free.

2 and 2 piece SLACK SUITS

From LA COSTE . . . DAVID CRYSTAL . . . BLEYLE. Assorted colors . . . plaid . . . solid . . . stripes . . . short sleeves . . . drip dry. Smashing for special occasions . . . entertaining or cocktails.

SKI-WEAR

Slacks, jackets, sweaters from Germany and Austria

SCARVES

Hand-knits . . . Cardigans . . . pullovers. Ski sweaters from Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Greece and Turkey.

SWEATERS

by Liberty of London . . . in silks from India and Switzerland. Mohairs and Cashmeres from Scotland.

GLOVES

by Fownes in brown and beige. Lined and unlined. Leather-lined from England.

HANDBAGS

All-leather from England. Evening bags

JEWELRY

by Monet Light, casefree
PERFUMES by Eeu son and Cässique . . . LINGERIE by Kayser-Roth.

From Dec. 8 through 23:
open nightly 'til 9 — Saturdays 'til 6

Men's Department

SUITS

which feature the "new look". A somewhat wider lapel . . . livelier colors and patterns. Two button shaped models and six-button double breasted.

Also a wide selection of our three-button, natural shoulder models.

SPORTS JACKETS

Ifand woven Shetlands and Harris Tweeds. Camel hair and worsted plaids.

SWEATERS

V-necks, crew-necks, cardigans.

Bulky hand-knits from Iceland, Norway, Denmark and Portugal. A broad spectrum of colors and patterns. Argyles and pullovers from Scotland.

SHIRTS

by Hathaway and Gant in bold stripes and dark tones. Featuring the longer town collars and shaped models. And, an excellent assortment in solids and stripes.

TIES

A happy blending of the more conservatives and the newer, wilder, more colorful look. A galaxy of patterns.

ROBES

A tremendous selection in wools, cottons and man made fibers in Viyellas, Tartans, printed silks, Paisleys. By State of Maine and Pendleton.

HATS

by Cavanagh in felts, velours and tweeds. Even "fun felts."

GLOVES

by Mark Cross in subtle and butter soft leather. Pigskins as well as wool knits.

A FULL LINE OF CRUISE WEAR as well

as unusual gifts in toiletries, leathers, wallets, cases and pieces for the den and master bedroom.



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MONOGRAMMING



The Piccadilly

boutique

We suggest you order gifts to be monogrammed for Christmas before December 13.

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princeton

"EVERYTHING. . . .
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1731 NOTTINGHAM WAY — TRENTON
PHONE 586-3344
FOR FREE MEASURING SERVICE

SaVake

Christmas
Suggestion

ONE



AT A TIME...

a delightful way to acquire a diamond bracelet. Buying one diamond section for each happy occasion makes the bracelet as easy to own as it is to wear.

The formal elegance pictured here is only one of many moods and styles available — to grow more precious with time.

2 Link ----- \$376

4 Link ----- \$776

Complete ----- \$2916

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SaVake

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N. J. • C.R. 1907

Open 'til 9 evenings, beginning Dec. 15, until Christmas

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 9
ed at 4 a.m., is still under investigation by Township Police Lt. Mazola.

Nassau Street Crash. A car, exiting from a driveway at 391 Nassau Street, was struck on the right rear fender Saturday evening at 6:27 p.m. by another driven by James A. Paglione, 60, 49 Spruce Street.

Mr. Paglione's wife, Julia, 60, was treated at Princeton Hospital for bruising and contusion of both knees and neck, and released. The entire front end of the Paglione car was damaged.

The second driver was Peter N. Bok, 29, of 391 Nassau. She was ticketed by Ptl. James Agins for failure to yield while exiting from a private drive onto a roadway.

Collision at IIDA Drive. Two cars collided last week at the entrance to the Institute for Defense Analyses, 100 Prospect Ave., Princeton.

Mrs. Martha Mendelson, 23, of New York City, a passenger in a small foreign car operated by Donald E. MacLean, 23, of Princeton, was admitted to McCosh Infirmary on nearby Princeton University campus for treatment of facial abrasions.

The other driver, attempting to turn left into the IIDA drive, was identified as James Duguid, 29, of Laramie, Wyo. Mr. Duguid was charged with failing to yield the right of way. He told Sgt. Theodore Lewis, the investigating officer, that the beige color of the other car blended into the surrounding background and may have prevented him from seeing it sooner.

GENERAL ALARMS SOUNDS

For Campus Dorm Fire. A general alarm was sounded at 12:45 a.m. Saturday for a fire in Room 114 of Henry Hall on the University campus.

The fire was confined to one room, which was badly damaged. No one was injured.

An unattended candle atop a bureau was reported to have been the cause of the blaze. A smoke alarm in the dormitory sounded in the building before the general alarm was put in, but it allegedly was ignored by the students.

Power Failure. The western section of the Borough was without electrical power between 7:37 and 9:11 Saturday evening because of a cable fire in Elmwood.

Sgt. Joseph Procaccino on car patrol discovered the cable broken and burning at Elm and Lodge Road. Police stood by until Public Service repaired the cable.

TWO GIRLS ARRESTED

For Shoplifting Dresses. Two Borough girls, age 15 and 16, were arrested at 5:20 Monday afternoon at their homes, after they allegedly shopped two dresses from the Ladyslipper, a women's apparel shop at 16 Nassau Street. Police recovered the stolen items.

The girls were released to their parents, who then were referred to Trenton juvenile judge J. Wilson Noden.

Police were alerted at 5 p.m. that two girls had taken at least two dresses and possibly more from the store. The Merchant Alert Plan was activated, which triggered telephone calls to other apparel shops warning them to be on watch for the pair.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan commented in answer to a question that he said it was the first time the Merchant Alert Plan had resulted in an arrest. He implied, however, that the police had used other information as well to make the arrests.

At 5:33 p.m., Monday, Miss Diane Kowalski of Trenton reported her to the police station from her desk drawer in her office in Green Hall, Princeton University campus. It contained, police said, \$12,786 cash.

The victim told police she was out of the office on numerous occasions.

Last week, Patricia DiDonato, *Town Topics*, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 11, 1969

Dog Sought by Police

Montgomery Township Police have requested the public's help in finding a dog named Bismarck in locating a stray dog that severely bit a maintenance man at Carrier Clinton Monday morning. The man, Tom Jones, 22, was treated at Princeton Hospital for the bite, which required 14 stitches. If the dog is not found within a week or so, Mr. Jones will have to undergo a painful series of shots on the theory that the animal might have been rabid.

The dog was described as small, black, brown, and white, beagle-type, with a long clothestring attached to a red collar. Mr. Jones had managed to attach the line to his belt and had to cut one spelling the dog's name when he reached the Montgomery Township municipal building. (201) 339-8211.

At 5:15 a.m., Saughton Avenue, reported the theft of \$200 tape recorder from the house. Township police believe that entry was gained through a cellar door that had been left unlocked. The victim reported that house had been unoccupied since the summer.

YOUTH CENTER AGAIN
Radio, Art Supplies Taken. A regular target in the past for entries, the Princeton Center, Greene and Witherspoon Streets, was entered again Monday.

"I don't know how they got in," he said. "The Civil Rights office was forced open," Chief Peter J. McCrohan said. Stolen was a \$35 table radio and \$30 worth of

art supplies from an adjoining room. Ptl. James Blooring investigated.

While some 50 people were in old Plaza Cinema films in the Community Room of Trinity Church Monday evening, someone was pulling a 20th Century copper upstairs in the church's financial office.

Reviver. Stolen. A silver.

Continued On Next Page

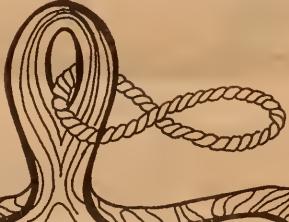
Bamberger's

SAVE 33% ON
WIGS FROM OUR
CHANTREY SALON...
JUST IN TIME
FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Select a wig to slip on at a moment's notice so you won't miss any of the holiday festivities.

Machine made human hair
stretch wig, regularly \$40 Sale \$26
Modacrylic stretch wig,
smooth or curly reg. \$25 Sale \$16
Konekalon stretch wig,
frosted only reg. \$30 Sale \$21

Chantrey Beauty Salon, Upper Level, Princeton
Phone 924-5300



Yule goodies from all lands....

Panettone, Panforte, Amaretti, baked figs with almonds, Sicilian carts with torrone, cherries in brandy, plus Italian cheeses.

Stollen, Pfeffernuesse, Lebkuchen, Marienkäfer, edible tree ornaments, Luebecker marzipan figures, plus German cheeses.

Scotch shortbread, New Orleans fruitcake with bourbon, Black Forest Ham, Dutch Speculaas cookies, Swedish Vortlimpo, Norwegian Julekake, Hazelnuts, Spanish Nougats, plus English, French, Scandinavian, Swiss, Dutch and other cheeses.

....come, have fun shopping at

EBOY APPÉTIT

Princeton Shopping Center

....directly across the Mall from A&P



UNIVERSITY SUPPORTS UNITED FUND: Ernest F. Johnson (left), President Robert E. Goheen (center) and Stewart Otto review the progress of this year's United Fund-Red Cross campaign on the Princeton University campus. Professor Johnson is chairman of the informal committee giving guidance to the University's drive which has already collected \$42,532 toward its goal of \$50,000. Mr. Otto is the 1969 campaign chairman for the United Fund.

Tonics Of Town: Princeton residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore Tamm Jr. in Borough traffic court. Black handled, .32 caliber revolver and a gold watch were court, apparently the only things Pamela Wheeler, 25, 218 A stolen from the home of Princeton Street, and \$20 Princeton University profs. Paying fine of \$15 each were Pedro Rodriguez, 20, 115 Alexander Street, Ira O. Wade who was entered last week.

Police said that a pane of glass in a kitchen door was James J. Webber, 195 Birch broken to enter the Apartment, later arrested. Andre Rock, 20, Allendale Ave. in P. Kingsford, 44, Elm Ridge Road, searched every room. Road, paid \$12 for failing to police said that he was very yield the right of way at an neat and the rooms where not intersection.

ransacked. Detective Robert McAvena and Sgt. Theodore Humphrey, 31, 229½ John Street, was sentenced to six days in jail for being drunk in Borough Court. Four and disorderly early this month at Princeton Hospital. He had already served the six days since his arrest and was released.

In Borough criminal court, Joseph F. Houane, 38, 147 S. Main Street, Princeton, was fined \$205 and had his license revoked for two years for drunken driving. He pleaded guilty.

FOUR ARE FINED In criminal court, Charles

McAvena and Sgt. Theodore

Humphrey, 31, 229½ John

Street, was sentenced to six

days in jail for being drunk

in Borough Court. Four and disorderly early this

open nightly to 9
saturdays to 6

Salus J. Davidow, 31, Opussum Road, Skillman, pleaded not guilty to possession of levoracetam. He was held for action by a grand jury.

George L. McGowan III, 23, 4 Greenwood Avenue, was also held for grand jury action on five criminal charges, including assault and battery, possession of a weapon, and possession of a switchblade knife.

He also faced two traffic violations. He was fined \$15 each for speeding and improper discharge of passengers. Judge Tamm also tacitly a three-

Continued on Next Page

ROUND DIAMONDS

226 carats \$4250

Set in Platinum 2 Baguettes

Hamilton Jewelers

Broad and Hanover Sts., Trenton

Serving you since 1912



others	\$100
to	\$15,000:

Santa's Merriest Gifts



- Apparel For Boys and Girls
- Steiff Toys
- Rockers and Tables and Chairs

ALLEN'S

Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store

134 Nassau

Free Parking in Rear

924-3413

GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

from Marsh and Company

Two Fine Stores for Your Christmas Browsing

30 Nassau and Montgomery Center

New This Year! Norelco's Floor-stand Hair Dryer
and Clairol's True-to-Light lighted Mirror
other delights from Clairol:

"Kindness" instant hair setters:

the "20" with 20 hair-rollers

the "Compact," with rollers and mirror

the "Deluxe," with more rollers, bigger mirror

New This Year! Norelco triple-header shaver

Remington electric shaver with disposable heads

Lady Norelco shaver — Remington Lady-Go-Lightly shaver

Squibb's "Broxodent deluxe",

the automatic toothbrush recommended by more dentists
than all other brands combined

Waterpik by Aquatec

Free Gift-Wrapping

Serving you with Prescriptions Since 1858

Marsh & Company

30 Nassau
924-4000

Montgomery Center
924-7123





A Regal Tie Tack

Order Now For
Dad's Christmas

The 14 Karat gold crown can be set with birth stones of each of his children or the entire family and dad's own birth stone can complete the crown. This tie tack is the perfect, any-time gift for dad.

H. R. Kalmus

The Watch Shop
61½ Chambers St.

(609) 924-1363



MILADY

45 Palmer Square West
Carol Allen 924-7450

E lite furs
E little fur hats
E state jewelry
G ems hand-made exclusive
A ccessories
E none but the finest
C ourtainer fashions
E enchantingly different

Present Your Lady with
a gift certificate

Hours: Ten To Six and
By Appointment

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 13
day jail sentence for each traf-
fic charge, which the defend-
ant had already served.

Township Court. In Township
court last week, Judge Burton
Peskin fined Lawrence E. Ben-
son, 21, Province Line Road,
Skillman, \$225 for driving while
skillfully impaired. Mr. Benson
was fined an additional \$15 for
operating an unregistered ve-
hicle.

Speeding cost Franklin M.
Burger, 20, 145 Constitution
Drive, \$30 — the same amount
David Jacoby, 21, 45 Einstein
Drive, paid for disregarding
a stop sign.

A student at the Westminster
College, Ida Simandong-
cha, 20, was fined \$10 for al-
legedly shoplifting October 31
at Bamberger's in the Prince
ton section of the center. She
pledged not guilty.

Mary L. Singleton of Tren-
ton, pleaded not guilty to
creating a disturbance at a
Leigh Avenue cafe while under
the influence of alcohol. She
was fined \$10.

TRUCK DRIVER FREED

After His Vehicle Overturns
Members of the Squad freed the driv-
er of a laundry truck trapped in-
side his vehicle for half an
hour Monday morning, after it
went out of control on
Princeton Avenue in Montgom-
ery Township.

Bernard McGuire, 23, of
Scarsdale, received only minor
injuries, according to state po-
lice. His truck struck a stone
in front of the home of James
Franklin J. Coleman, ran
across the road, demolished a
rocks road, then hit a tree and
a utility pole.



SCHOOL ASSISTANT DANCE PLANS for the Es-
cholar are discussed by Dr. Paul S. Chesebro, Mrs. Kenyon
Hastings (left) and Mrs. Robert Merritt, co-chairmen of
parent invitations to the event planned for April 11 at the
Princeton Inn. Some 25 area boys are now receiving full
or partial scholarship aid as a result of last year's dinner.

NEWS OFFICE DAMAGED

By Fire in Shopping Center
The office of the Shopping
Center News was damaged by
fire Tuesday night.

A general alarm was sound-
ed at 5:30 a.m. when the Colgate Service
Station exploded and reported
smoking smoke. Firemen
smashed the glass front door
to get into the locked office
which has an entrance only
from Harrison Street side
of the mall.

Police Chief James B. Camp-
bell reported that the office was
fairly well damaged but
nothing else. It is located be-
hind Chan's Restaurant.

URGENTLY NEEDED

School Crossing Guards.
Both Borough and Township
police report that they are in
urgent need of school crossing
guards. "They're harder to find
than patrollers," said Bor-
ough Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Chief McCrohan urged any one
interested to see him at
police headquarters at the
Borough Hall. The Borough pays
its guards \$7.50 a day.

Hours for guards in the
Township are 7:45 to 8:30 in
the morning and 3:30 to 4:10
in the afternoon. On half-days
Wednesday, the hours are 1 to
1:30 but guards receive pay-
ment for a full day. Pay in the
Township is determined by the
amount of responsibility asso-
ciated with each crossing.

Applicants are invited to see
Lt. Frederick Porter or Lt.
Richard Steiner at Township
Hall. Minimum requirements
are U. S. citizenship, 21 years
of age and being a New Jersey
resident.

"This is an excellent oppor-
tunity for a retired man — or
for anyone who wants to
earn extra money," Lt. Porter
said.

SANTA TO SEE KIDS

In YMCA Pre-School Pro-
gram, Toddlers and their moth-
ers will have a visit with Santa
Claus this Saturday at 1:30 at the YMCA Toddlers'
School, located at 17 Nassau Street.
Youngsters of 3, 4 and 5 will
entertain their Moms with
Christmas songs, decorate a
tree, and then visit with Santa
to tell him their Christmas
wishes.

The Toddlers' Classes at the
Princeton YMCA will then be in
recess until the new term
starts January 5. New regis-
trations will be accepted starting
Tuesday December 18, dur-
ing the YMCA winter registra-
tion.

Spring classes will be con-
ducted each weekday morning and
afternoon. The purpose of the
Toddlers' School is to provide
a constructive pre-school
experience under the direction
of qualified primary teachers.

—Continued on Page 16

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 11, 1969

Music boxes —
Florentine pieces

Gold filigree accessories
Christmas guest-towels
Visit our boutique!

Stone's
Linen Gifts

20 Nassau 924-4381

Please come in for your charge card.
A passport to
precious gifts.

Hamilton Jewelers

NORTH BROAD
& HANOVER ST

FINE JEWELRY
AND GIFTS
SINCE 1912
Autographed
Mr. and Mrs. Smart Shopper
Delaware Valley
U.S.A.

Serving You
since 1912



Fine Wines
and Spirits



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING can be fun at The Cellar. We have a wonderful array of fine wines and spirits, many in crystal decanters, colorful jugs and decorated bottles, all cheerfully gift wrapped.

Here is a brief sampling — by the 1/5th gallon:

Bourbon

Wild Turkey	\$8.97	Beefeater Gin	\$6.25
I.W. Harper	6.39	Taqueraq Gio	6.25
Eara Brooks (90 proof)	6.06	Smirnoff Vodka	4.90
Old Crow	5.36		

Scotch

Chivas Regal	9.70	Graad Marnier	10.11
Haig & Haig Pinch	9.75	Benedicline Dom	9.63
Cutty Sark	7.55	Tia Maria	8.99
Black & White	7.55		

Canadian and Blended

Seagrams Royal	9.55	Mumm Cordon Rouge	10.15
Canadian Club	7.10	Moet & Chandon Dry	9.84
Seagrams 7 Crown	5.15	Imperial Vintage	9.84
Four Roses	5.15	Gold Seal Blanc de Blanc	5.60

* Case discounts
as allowed by law

Champagnes

Mumm Cordon Rouge	Vintage	10.15
Moet & Chandon Dry	Imperial Vintage	9.84
Gold Seal Blanc de Blanc	5.60	
Almaden Blanc De Blanc	6.25	
Korbel Brut	5.20	

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Bourbon Kentucky Tavern Captain Decanter 1 qt. . . . Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine
Wine, Grenache Rose, Chianti in ball bottles — all for \$4.65 . . . Martini Set
with Mexican Crystal Mixing Pitcher and Stirrer plus a lith of Calvert Gin \$6.99
Spanish Burgundy, Chablis and Rose — with gay multi-colored bottle covers \$1.79
per bottle.



Free Delivery anywhere in the Princeton area
and most of the 50 States through our Liquor
Gift Service.

The Cellar

174 NASSAU STREET (Next to Davidson's)
FREE PARKING

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday Through Saturday

924-0279

924-0273

LA VAKE JEWELERS

(Open 'till 9 evenings,
beginning Dec. 15,
until Christmas)

Gorham's Gift to You

A pair of sterling silver candelabra
worth \$120., yours when you buy
Service for Eight in Gorham sterling silver.

Brighten your holidays... or give the bride a gift she'll
cherish forever. With the purchase of Service for Eight in
your choice of Gorham, Oneida, Dansk, two magnifi-
cent candelabras to preside over your table or decorate
your home; the Gorham Sterling \$80/1BD. This very
special offer will be made for a limited time only.

Service for 8 consists of 8 teaspoons,
8 place knives, 8 place forks,
8 sealed forks.

GORHAM Sterling



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tiki shirts &
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high waisted
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Open Daily and Thurs. and Fri. Nights

SATURDAYS SATURDAYS SATURDAYS

MAILBOX

2 Princetonians "Maligned"

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Charles Farrington and Minot Morgan are being maligned.

Because of a feeling that so many connected with Princeton University should not become involved with troubles at a sister institution, I have refrained from saying anything about the recent intentionally public, non-professional behavior of some of the faculty at Trenton State College (TSC).

Further, up to now this extraordinary behavior has concerned the citizens of Princeton only to the degree that they are citizens of New Jersey and therefore interested in and partially responsible for the progress of public higher education in the State.

There are enough Princetonians who support the university, I thought, to support progress at TSC and thus to speak out against the coterie of willful, selfish, small-minded men who seem to spend their time in talking to the press about their personal problems than they do talking to their students about the subjects they are paid to teach.

But now I must speak up because these willful, selfish, small-minded, destructive men and their union mouthpiece, William Hayward of the NJEA, have publicly attacked two men who are residents of our town: Charles Farrington and Minot Morgan, both trustees of TSC, are men of intelligence, fairness, and courage who have worked hard and worked well on a multitude of political and civic undertakings over a good number of years.

A sense of commitment to the public interest is deep and strong in Charlie Farrington and Mike Morgan and each has often answered its demands at the cost of personal profit and comfort. Princeton can be proud of them. New Jersey should be thankful for them.

R. W. VAN DE VELDE
222 Western Way

Dr. Rothberg Speaks.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The forthcoming School Board election will be one of the most important in recent years for the Princeton community. Two members of the nine man Regional Board are to be elected from Princeton

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort to board space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered, we cannot accept letters on topics of a national or international nature unless otherwise indicated.

Letters to Members should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for the following week.

Borough and two from Princeton Township.

These individuals will bear the burden of many crucial decisions as to the future of the school system including the question of new facilities for Princeton High School.

Strong, capable and responsive board members will help our school system to maintain its strengths and to move forward in areas of need.

I hope that many citizens will interest themselves in the selection of the best possible candidates for membership on the Board of Education.

HARVEY ROTHBERG, M.D.
419 Washington Road

(Editor's note: Dr. Rothberg will go off the school board in February after serving on both the former Borough Board and the Regional Board.)

A Presbyterian Heritage.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Though naturally pleased with your account of TOWN TOPICS, Dec. 4), of the Adal Stevenson papers which I gave to Princeton Theological Seminary in 1963, let me say I did not give them to Stevenson to Presbyterianism.

He had a Presbyterian heritage that goes back to John Knox. His grandfather was a Presbyterian minister.

His uncle was a Presbyterian minister. His son, Marion H. Hardin, Princeton is a Presbyterian minister. He and Adal grew up together in Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. Robert Cope of the Princeton Unitarian Church said to me, "It is obvious Stevenson was identifying with his family heritage."

One wonders why 1955-56 were such years of struggle for those of us close to Mr. Stevenson.

ROBERT G. ANDRUS
83 Allison Road

For Heaven's Sake . . .

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your article on retiring mayor Henry Patterson I read, "Mr. Patterson is a real 'Mister' Ivy League," with the up-tight nervousness you expect to find in a Princeton man or a thoroughbred horse."

Oh, for heaven's sake.

JACKIE CLARE
Box 812, RD 4

(Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS files show that Mr. Patterson is the only mayor in Princeton's history to be referred to in public print as a horse.)

Visit the
Gardens and Greenhouses
of
WATERCRESS FARMS

ANNANDALE, N.J.
By Appt. Only Until April 1st
(201) 735-7610

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Avenue
Tel. 888-1254
Trenton 10, New Jersey

G Woolworth
the fun place to shop... America's Christmas Store
116 Nassau St., Princeton 924-1114

WRAPS AND CARDS

Complete assortment

HOLIDAY BRIGHT BOXED CARDS

99¢ \$1.99



Most are 25 same design cards to a box, many with glitter, special deluxe touches. Envelopes.



Wide variety...
**VALUE PACKED
CHRISTMAS WRAPS**

39¢ \$1.99

Everything from tissue papers to 12 roll paks of embossed foil and elegant papers. Best buys!



Gala gift trims . . .

RIBBONS & BOWS

49¢ to 77¢

Velvete, velvete striped rib-
bons, stick-on bows, "Tafty"
bows, satin ribbons, and more.

AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Assortment of 232

TAGS, CARDS & SEALS

47¢

Stick-on seals, enclosure cards
and labels. Colorful tie strings.
For all your giving.



For Christmas many Princetonians would appreciate a copy of "The First Fifty Years — A History of Princeton Hospital" by Rohrberg and Evans. A truly fascinating story of the growth of a community health center.

Over 80 photographs from the past. Handsomely bound in blue and gold. On sale at all Princeton book stores and Hospital Aid Shop at \$8.00 — all proceeds go to the Hospital Building Fund.

Drug Program Needs Money to Help Youths

A couple of storefront rooms where kids who aren't on drugs can gather, just to have a rapping session with a therapist. Kids also group in contacts with other contacts with teenagers in a "high-risk" area.

At Princeton's Anna met program, held in a room which has been rented by Mrs. Hildegarde Wiletsky, who represents Child Guidance Center. She came to the program in the fall, and now has been running and smoothing and deepening the work of the Child Guidance Center.

Mrs. Wiletsky, who lives at 1013 Princeton Avenue, has been working with the program for two months now, and she hopes to develop a more permanent program which can serve Princeton and its neighbors.

She comes to the program twice a week, and she has been working with the Child Guidance Center and the Princeton Community with average quality.

Pilot, Mrs. Wiletsky, who lives at 1013 Princeton Avenue, has been working with the program for two months now, and she hopes to develop a more permanent program which can serve Princeton and its neighbors.

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SKIERS!
Bring in your boots for a pre-season checkup. Expert boot repair.

Nassau Shoe Repair
no Nassau in Lane Corp.

BONSAI
for Original Xmas gifts
choose one now & pick it up
just before Xmas

Polly Forman's
BONSAI
for Original Xmas gifts
choose one now & pick it up
just before Xmas

OPEN
Terrariums Made To Order
Call Polly Forman
924-3202

Robert Hall
EST. 1940
Give yourself a legitimate Garden
Bonsai Lessons.
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

SKIERS!

Bring in your boots for a pre-season checkup. Expert boot repair.



Many small bonsai from \$4. up

For 1970 Give yourself a legitimate Garden
Bonsai Lessons.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN



GIFT WATCHES Tell of Your Love Every Minute

You will find one of the largest selections of moderate priced pins, earrings and bracelets in this area.

• Stone Rings For Men and Women

• Spieldel Watchbands

• Cuff Links

• Tie Tacs

• Diamond Rings

• Gold Jewelry



• Stone Rings For Men and Women

• Spieldel Watchbands

• Cuff Links

• Tie Tacs

• Diamond Rings

• Gold Jewelry

• Stone Rings For Men and Women

• Spieldel Watchbands

• Cuff Links

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• Diamond Rings

• Gold Jewelry

• Stone Rings For Men and Women

• Spieldel Watchbands

• Cuff Links

• Tie Tacs

• Diamond Rings

• Gold Jewelry

SPORTS In Princeton

PBS FIVE HANGS ON
For 55-52 Opening Win.
Fighting to earn a reputation
as the Princeton High
School's best football team,
the Bulldogs found themselves
facing even harder to
tend off a tenacious Hopewell
Valley team in its season's
opener. Here Tuesday night,
the Little Tigers finally pre-

"We were tense, but we'll
take it," said PBS coach Lan-
ry Ivan after the hectic final
rush. "We're capable of a lot
better."

After 6-5 Paul Riddell scored
the first six points of the final
period to give his teammates
a 42-38 lead, the Bulldogs
had the visiting Bulldogs in
its hip pocket. Hopewell, after
falling behind 9-2 in the first
period, had never led.

Other Sports on Pages 56-60

Bad luck visitors (L) went to
a full court press that bothered
the Little Tigers and forced them
into mistakes. They whittled
away at the Little Tigers' margin
until, with 14 seconds remaining,
it was 54-54. In the Valley's Barry
Hillman on the foul line for
two shots, Hillman missed the
first and the second which
Henry Cekowski, who had
done his man, Irwin. He was
was fouled on the play by
Riddell and when Cekowski
converted, the margin was 55-52.

With five seconds to go, Jeff
Haring, Princeton's high scor-
er with 18, was fouled. He
missed. With two seconds left
the referee called a jump ball
between Haring and Cekowski.
Riddell was fouled in the rush
to control the ball and he sank
one of two shots after the
game had ended for the
Little Tigers 55-52.

Riddell finished second in
scoring behind Haring with 13
points. Bob Sweeney had 10;
Tim Taggart 7, and John
Schmidt 6. The Little Tigers' per-
sonal war was high for the lower
with 19 and 14. It was the first
loss for Irwin. "Skip" Johnson
new coach of the Bulldogs, who
had guided his team to an on-
going 66-49 win last week over
the New Jersey school for the
Deaf.

One For The Defense. In the
first Princeton game of the
season, Hopewell Valley did not
miss its first field goal until 3:31
was left in the first period
which ended with PBS on top
16-5. Offensively, PBS at times
seemed content on mastering
the set plays than putting
the ball in the hoop.

One game does not a season
make but a few things are evi-
dently absent. Haring is clear-
ly the best looking and most
charge player the team has
lacked for two years. He
scored the first six points of
the game and seemed the most
poised of the Little Tigers. This
is his third year on the varsity.

John Schmidt, who scored

all his points in back-to-back
baskets in a six point run that
ticked PBS to its widest margin, 34-
19, is the team's ball handler.

Riddell emerged the hero
of the game, most of his
scoring under the boards. He
together with Taggart and 6'4
Pete Smagorinsky, should give
the Bulldogs rebounding strength.

In sum, PBS made a lot of
mistakes and it nearly lost it
all when it let Hopewell Valley
in. But the team held its own
for a few minutes. But it battled
and managed to fight off the
Bulldogs when it counted.

What it needs most is a shot
blocker. It can't be consistently
as Billy Brooks did last year.
Defense alone is not enough
though for the Ewings and the
Trentons coming up.

The PBS players seem won-

tired of the bulldog, the Bulldog
to recover. 72-30. Bill Evers (19),
Joe Bolster (14) and Dave Fry
(12) led the attack.

TIGER SIX IS 0-3

Still Seeks First Victory. A
2.0 shotout at the hands of Ar-
my Tuesday night in Baker
Field took the Princeton
Tigers' hopes to zero. They knew
it had been a long wait twice
on a weekend visit to Boston.

The Tigers took the lead at
the end of the second period in
the closely waged battle and
made the margin stand up, de-
spite the fact that they were
outlasted by the home team 27
to 18. When gone, Mike
Clemmons, who had a minute
to go, they found the open net
for insurance purposes.
The Tigers frequently
had the ball, but only a few of
the shots were made with
authority, and goalie Dan
Scopelli managed to turn all
of them aside.

Princeton's victory was
jeopardized in the final sec-
ond by Jeff Haring, Princeton's
high scorer with 18, who
missed. With two seconds left
the referee called a jump ball
between Haring and Cekowski.
Riddell was fouled in the rush
to control the ball and he sank
one of two shots after the
game had ended for the
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the game and seemed the most
poised of the Little Tigers. This
is his third year on the varsity.

John Schmidt, who scored

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THE FIRST AWARD under a new FMC Chemical Corporation safety program went to the Route 1 Research and Development Center, in competition with more than 100 FMC plants in North America. Mr. Raymond C. Tower (left), executive vice-president, presented the award to Oscar H. Johnson, director of research at the R. & D. Center.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued From Page 19
at the Bainbridge House, 150 Nassau Street. Admission free.

FMC WINS AWARD

For second year in a row under a new company-wide safety program, the Princeton research center of the FMC Corporation has been given the first "Vice President's Award" for completing 285 days without a disabling injury.

The award was presented by Raymond C. Tower, executive vice president of the FMC Chemical Group, and accepted in behalf of the 150 Princeton employees by Dr. Oscar H. Johnson, vice-president and director of research. All employees of the centers attended the ceremony in the auditorium of the Route 1 Research and Development Center at Plainsboro Road.

The Research and Development Center passed the required 285 days between January 1 and October 13, 1969, and is still maintaining the record. To officials, some 1,200,000 man hours have elapsed since the last disabling accident occurred there.

The R. & D. Center also received the award from the City Motor Vehicle Insurance Company November 12, for having passed the million-hour mark.

CAMILLE WAS COSTLY

An amount of \$300,000, the Princeton United Fund has granted another \$2,120 in aid to the Red Cross for disaster relief that followed Hurricane Camille last August. This action was taken at a recent action meeting of the Princeton area United Fund-Red Cross campaign committee, and brings the total United Fund contribution this year to \$2,300,000.

Added to Red Cross reserves of \$300 and unsolicited contributions of \$998, this enabled the Princeton Red Cross Chapter to meet its 1969 quota of \$2,300. The large assessment resulted from an adjustment upward after Camille struck southern portions of the nation's most domestic disaster areas.

United Fund-Red Cross campaign officials expressed hope this week that the current United Appeal will be oversubscribed to help pay the allocation for Camille. The campaign's goal is \$491,338 this year.

N.O.W. TO MEET

Jeanette Mirsky Is Speaker. The National Organization for Women, a group concerned with civil rights for women, meets at 8 p.m., next Wednesday, December 10, at the east room of Murphy-Dodge Hall.

The speaker is Jeanette Mirsky, historian, anthropologist, writer and friend of some of the early workers in the fields of women's rights.

Further information may be obtained from Ellen Morgan, 799-1169, or Jennifer MacLeod, 799-0378.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Edith Rocknak Lloyd, Jr., of 36 Harrison Street died December 1 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Griggstown, she had lived in Princeton for most of her life.

Educated in Princeton public schools, Mrs. Lloyd was a graduate of Rider College. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Widow of David S. Lloyd, Jr., she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Whitehead of Suffield, Conn., and Mrs. Lester G. Sine of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Frederick P. Grant of Haddonfield; two brothers, Charles J. Rocknak of Lanoka Harbor and Frank Rocknak of Belle Mead; and four grandchildren.

A memorial will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

at home. Contributions to her memory may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Reserve Squad.

Mrs. Olive M. Lutman of 52 Jefferson Road, died December 4 in Foothills Nursing Home, New Jersey. She was the widow of Louis Lutman.

Born in Princeton Junction, Mrs. Lutman was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area. Also surviving are her son, Edward H. Busch of Allentown.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church and interment was in Calvary Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Florence F. Yost, 85, a Princeton resident for 45 years died December 4 in Winter Park. Mrs. Yost died December 8 at her home there. She was the widow of Ralph E. Yost.

Born in Felton, Del., Mrs. Yost was a member and past general manager of the Princeton Chapter #1, Order of the Eastern Star, and was a former member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. She moved to Florida a year and a half ago.

Surviving is a son, General Donald K. Yost of Winter Park; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. F. Hugh Lifton officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

W. Taylor Frisbie, 62, of 30 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died December 5 in Mercer County. He was an auto mechanic.

A lifelong resident of Pennington, Mr. Frisbie was an ex-member of the Pennington Fire Department. He was a life member of the Mercer County Firemen's Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice R. Frisbie; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Thornton of Pennington, and a granddaughter.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Stuart Sneiderer of the Linvale Methodist Church officiating. Interment was at Titusville Methodist Cemetery.

William B. Groendyke, 64, formerly of Plainsboro, died December 1 at his home in Silver Lake, Hope, N.J.

He was the son of the late William B. and Cornelia V. Groendyke.

Surviving are three sons, Douglas, of Thornton, William Jr., of Greenwood Lake and Douglas of Highland Lakes; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rawdonowicz of Hightstown; and two grandchildren. Also three sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Jacobson of Plainsboro, Mrs. Louella Wycoff of Allentown and Mrs. Marian Mount of Englishtown; and two brothers, John of Robbinsville and Richard of South Miami, Fla.

The service was held in Sussex, the Rev. Allen Davis officiating. Interment was in North Hardyston Cemetery.

Harold E. Heacock, 58, of 75 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died December 5 in the Breckinridge Hospital, Miami, Florida, Fla. He was a retired auto mechanic.

Born in Georgia, Mr. Heacock lived in the Princeton area during most of his life. He was a member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department.

Surviving are four sons, Robert W. of Princeton, Julian of Englewood, Georgia, T. of New Brunswick, and William D. of Boynton Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Stevens of Penn Neck and Mrs. Hazel Watlington of Princeton Junction, and six grandchildren.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James Jackson, pastor of the Princeton Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Emily M. Slater, 74, of 65 Kingsbridge Drive, Princeton Park, died December 2 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Sydney F. Slater.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Slater lived in Kendall

Parc for the past ten years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Philip Traube, with whom she lived and seven grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church and interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Wladyslaw (Edward) Pietras of 215 Ingleside Avenue, Pennsylvania, died December 8 at his home.

—Continued on Page 23

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Base Ten Systems	20 1/4	35 1/2	31 1/4	41 1/2
Buxton's	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2
Dataram	12 1/4	13 1/4	13 3/4	14 1/2
Fifth Dimension	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/4	10 1/4
General Devices	13 1/4	21 1/4	21	23 1/4
Geodetic	16	16 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/4
Management Information Systems	21 1/2	31 1/2	21 1/2	31 1/2
Metropolitan Quarterback	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	27 1/2
National Computer Analysts	6 1/4	7 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	14	17	13	17
Princeton Chemical Research	8 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	10
Princeton Electronic Products	21 1/4	23 1/2	24	26
Princeton Planning	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	6 1/2	8	8 1/2	8
Ventures Research and Development	6	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

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BUSINESS In Princeton

PAR SHOWS GAIN

In Nine-Month Earnings, Princeton Applied Research Corporation has reported sales up 31% for the first nine months of 1969 over the corresponding period last year. Income resulting from the lic-

al sales of \$3,796,300 also showed an increase of 6% company president Emil W. Lehmann says that the increases occurred despite generally reported cutbacks of federal support for basic research.

The company has also reported the appointment in September of James J. Cinelli as operations manager.

Mr. Cinelli, who was plant manager of RCA's Missile and Surface Radar division, has assumed responsibility for all phases of manufacturing operations, with the aim of improving product quality and reliability, and reducing manufacturing costs.

New products added to the PAR line in the past quarter include the model 231 quantizer and rate master, and the model 113 low noise preamplifier.

The quantizer is of particular interest to medical physicists and others light concerned with low level light signals, and the preamplifier is a valuable tool for biologists and medical researchers, who use it for electronic examinations of the brain and heart.

PETERSON ELECTED

As Laidlaw Vice-President, Frederic Peterson, 30 Bouldin Street, manager of the Princeton office of Laidlaw & Co., has been elected vice-president and director of Laidlaw & Co., Inc., 25 Broad Street, N. Y. Pa.

Originally established as a partnership in 1842, the New York coverage firm became a corporation in 1901. As chairman of the executive committee of the new corporation, he is chairman of the advisory board of First Princeton National Bank, director of Base Ten Systems, Aluminum Industries and Peterson's Guides, Inc.

Mr. Peterson will continue to manage the Princeton office and will also serve as a member of the executive committee of the new corporation. He maintains branch offices in Belmar, Bernardsville and Bloomfield in New Jersey, Boston, Washington, Montreal, Toronto, Culpeper, Virginia and Old City, Pa.

Mr. Peterson will continue to manage the Princeton office and will also serve as a member of the executive committee of the new corporation.

As chairman of the advisory

board of First Princeton Na-

tional Bank, director of

Base Ten Systems, Alumin-

um Industries and Pet-

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LUCK JOINS STAFF
At Princeton Bank & Trust, Leslie J. Luck Jr. has been named managing director of the banking division of Princeton Bank and Trust. A native Princetonian, Mr. Luck graduated from the Prin-

—Continued On Page 24

News Of The CHURCHES

TO PRESENT "MESSIAH"

At First Presbyterian, The 38-voice choir of First Presbyterian Church will sing the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Mrs. Mary Krimmel, organist and choir director, will conduct.

Soloists are Charlene Weiszel, soprano, a recent graduate of W. M. Christie Choir College; Nancy Dodson, alto; Warren Dodson, tenor and Edward Fox, bass.

Members of the string ensemble who will accompany the choir include Joseph Kovalek, first violin; Francis Gross second violin; Betty Goldblatt, viola; and Joan Thompson, cello. Trumpets will be played by Virginia Swanson and John Wright.

Miss Anna Royer, a graduate of Westminster and music teacher at the John Witherspoon School is organizing for the orchestra.

A reception for the choir will follow the service.

PLEDGES INCREASE
At First Presbyterian. The Every Member Canvas of



GUEST PREACHER: Rev. Dr. Garrison S. Wilmore Jr., chairman of the Division of Church and Race of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Edger G. Hawkins, former director of the United Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service.

First Presbyterian Church has raised \$20,348, an increase of 24% over last year's appeal. The increase, amounting to

\$40,701, came from pledges of 363 families. Some 225 individuals or family units had yet to be heard from at the time of the tally, November 24.

According to the church's publication, "First," only three churches of comparable size in the denomination have been able to achieve a similar record.

SPECIAL PROGRAM SET
By Kingdom Choir, Bach's cantata, "For Us A Child Is Born," will be sung by the Princeton University Church choir at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. Mrs. John Bowman is organist and choir director.

Instrumentalists who will accompany the choir are Emma D'Amato, cello; Lora Maxin, violin; Peter Weiss, oboe, and Joanne Orlitz, flute.

FUND TO BENEFIT
From Witherspoon Boutique. A Christmas Boutique will be held this Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Witherspoon Building to benefit Presbyterian Church to benefit the development fund.

Featured among the boutique offerings are a treasure chest, quilted goods, baked goods, a grab bag; Christmas gift shop, a snack bar, apparel bar, arts and crafts, and an outgrown store.

Mrs. Doris Mitrail and Mrs. Paul Bartow are co-chairmen. Mrs. Wida Bywaters is coordinator.

The church development fund has just purchased a new manse at 453 Walnut Lane for the pastor, the Rev. Harold Thomas. Other projects include renovation and expansion of the facilities at the church, 124 Witherspoon Street.

Serving on the Christmas Boutique committee are Mrs. Fannie Floyd, Mrs. Joanne Thomas, Mrs. Ruby Newton, Mrs. Pat Lewis, Mrs. Katie Vandervenke and Mrs. Ann Thomas.

Also Mrs. Melisa Allen, Mrs. Susan Waxwood, Mrs. Ardelle M. Cason, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Marion Ward, Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Doris Burrell, Mrs. Ellen Caldwell and Mrs. Mary Brown.

BULLETIN NOTES
Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, director of Operation Crossroads Africa, will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday in Princeton University Chapel. His sermon title is "A Faith For Tough Times."

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will head the Rev. Dr. Thornton P. Penfield as preacher at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. "Bible Reading and Christmas" is his topic.

Obituaries
Continued From Page 21

home. He was a retired carpenter.

Born in Poland, Mr. Pietras lived in Bondville, Mass., before moving to the Princeton area 18 years ago. He was a member of the Mt. Carmel Guild and St. Mary's Lyceum of Bondville.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maria B. Pietras; a son, Walker S. of Pennington; two daughters, Mrs. Ana M. Wilk of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Alton S. Fair of Ewing Township; and eight grandchildren.

The service will be at 9 a.m. this Thursday at the Lisicki Funeral Home, 102 N. Olden Avenue, Trenton. Burial at Princeton Cemetery will be conducted at 10 a.m. in St. Hedwig's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery, Ewing Township.

George C. Finnegan, 58, died December 7 at his home, 27 East Broad Street, Hopewell. He was employed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Finnegan was a veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 339. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Katherine A. Finnegan; a daughter, Miss Katherine M. Finnegan at home; a brother, William J. of Pennington, and five sisters, Mrs. Catherine

Cahill Not For Morven

Governor-elect William T. Cahill said this week that he and his family will not live in Morven, the Stockton Street mansion which has been the residence of New Jersey governors since Charles Edison moved in a quarter century ago.

Indicating that he feels Morven is not suitable for his family, Mr. Cahill said that he may take occupancy of Drumthwacket, about three blocks from Morven, Jackson, where renovation costs of upwards of \$250,000 are considered necessary before it is suitable for residential purposes. For several years the one-time Morven Pyne home has been used for exhibits and other public functions.

The Cahill family will continue to live in Collingswood for the immediate future. There are eight children, only one of whom is married.

Masteron of New Brunswick, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Anne Stryker, Mrs. Margaret Bell and Elizabeth Cevera of Princeton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Harry E. Ronay, 67, died December 6 at his home, 5 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. He was a retired engineer of Mrs. M. Eugene S. Runyon.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Runyon retired in 1968 from the Rockwell Manufacturing Company after 47 years. He was a member of the Old Timers Club of Hopewell.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Sadie R. Chatton of Hopewell.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Frederick L. Heale, 68, of 120 Princeton Avenue, died December 8 suddenly at Princeton Hospital.

Born in Ewing, Mich., Mr. Heale was building superintendent for the Prospect Avenue Apartments.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret C. Heale; stepdaughter, Miss Naomi Lackey of Vineland, and four grandchildren.

The service will be held at

11 a.m. Friday at the Mother

High Liftoff of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Official

Interment will be in Siloan Cemetery, Vineland.

Toesies Of The Town

—Continued From Page 29

The PBA home behind the American Can Company off North Harrison Street, fully ammunitioned and targets will be set up. Refreshments will also be available throughout the day. Proceeds will help support youth activities which the organization sponsors.

Parking is available in the lot of the American Can or Conlon Research. In case of bad weather, the shoot will be held the following Sunday.

PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE Y TO SERVE BREAKFAST

Ranger A club at the YMCA will serve its annual pancake breakfast this Saturday from 7 to 11. The cost is \$1.25 with proceeds to help finance the Rangers summer camping program.

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Business In Princeton

Continued From Page 22
ceon High School class of 1946, and completed courses at Rider College and the American Institute of Banking. He married in 1947 and was employed as treasurer of Hightstown Trust Company, and also as assistant vice president, First Pennsylvania Bank.

A trustee of the Kingston Fire Department, Mr. Trudel is also member of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and President of the Highwood Chamber of Commerce. He lives with his wife and five boys at 11 Lakeview Terrace, Kingston.

VICE PRESIDENT NAMED

At First National Bank, S. George G. Savory, a former vice-president of the First National City Bank in Manhattan, has joined the First National Bank as a vice president.

A New York University graduate, Mr. Savory served as a gunner in World War II, serving one year with the Royal Canadian Air Force and five with the U.S. Army Corps attaining the rank of captain.

He will live on Montgomery Road, Montgomery Township, with his wife and a daughter. A son attends Colby College, Waterville, Me.

WOMEN NOMINATED

As "Outstanding," Two women associated with Au Fair Decor, Inc., in Princeton, have been nominated as outstanding women of the year by a Chicago-based organization.

Barbara Clare Wilk and Margaret Lopata, both of New Jersey, are the nominees. Their names were presented by Drexel Institute of Technology, from which they were both graduated.

Nominations are sought by Outstanding Women of America, of Chicago, which seeks names from educational institutions, civic organizations, charitable organizations, and so on. No nominations are accepted for their entire professional and community work, and after all nominations have been made, a single "out standing woman" from each state is selected.

ROB NAMED TRUDEL

To Director's Post. A Robert Trudel has been appointed Director of Corporate Consulting Services at RCA. His responsibilities include RCA corporate programs concerning engineering education, development, technical information retrieval, standards, aided design, and technical papers and publications.

Before joining RCA earlier this year as staff engineer in Product Engineering, Mr. Trudel spent four years with the Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, as assistant to the vice president responsible for research and later as assistant Director of Corporate Development.

He worked for Princeton University from 1956 to 1961 on the design and construction of the Princeton Pennsylvania Accelerator (PPA), a multimillion dollar facility for nuclear particle research. He was Engineering Coordinator and later, Assistant Director of PPA.

Mr. Trudel received a B.S. degree in Engineering from Swarthmore College in 1953 and a Diploma in Aeronautical Engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1954. During World War I he served as a naval officer on destroyers in the Pacific. After the war, he was employed by the Otis Elevator Co. for six years, including six years in Brussels, Belgium, where he represented Otis in the Benelux countries.

When he previously lived in Princeton, Mr. Trudel served for seven years on the Township Board of Education, including three terms as president. He is also Chairman of the Township's pre-organization Joint Committee on Curriculum involving

a number of Mercer County school districts.

He continued his interest in education when he left Princeton and moved to Pennsylvania, serving as President of Action for Community College, Inc., a non-profit corporation instrumental in the establishment of the Delaware County Community College in 1967.

Mr. Trudel now lives at Princeton Arms North, Cranbury.

GEODATIC NAMES BUSH

For geodetic mapping, a division of computer based marketing specialists, located at 20 Nassau Street, has named Mort Bush Associates, Princeton advertising agency, to handle its marketing communications.

Geodetic's computerized marketing services are based on their unique geographical data base, a geographic demographical data bank, which enables advertisers and marketers to relate sellers to buyers with a speed and precision not possible before.

The company has developed and operates the REACTS reader service program used by Publishers' Plaza, as well as a broadly applicable marketing service which enables manufacturers to integrate their marketing effort against selected targets.

TWO PROMOTIONS MADE

At Optimum Research, Jacob Katz has been promoted to manager of professional staff of Optimum Research Corporation at Research Park.

Mr. Katz, of Cranbury, has been named research assistant (statistical) after three months with the firm's data processing department. In his new position, Mr. Katz is responsible for statistical analysis of data and programming and data processing. He holds a B.A. in mathematics from Hofstra.

Mrs. Spies, Dorcheston, Denville, Cranbury, will move to the position of assistant survey director. This is her second promotion since joining the firm in 1968 as laboratory Mrs. Spies received her B.A. in American History from Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Massachusetts.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

For Greyrad Corporation. The appointment of William H. Sargent as director announced this week by the Princeton-based Greyrad Corporation designers of instrumentation and control systems. Mr. Sargent came to Greyrad from the Atlantic Research Corporation, where he directed research and development programs in jet mixing, combustion, aerodynamics and flight mechanics.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Boston University and Brown University, and has published extensively in his field. He is a member and a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Mr. Sargent plans to move into Princeton with his wife and six children some time in the near future.

UNIPLAN READIED

For Princeton Hall Renovation. A Princeton architectural firm, UNIPLAN, has been engaged to develop a plan for the renovation of Princeton Hall, 92-year old undergraduate dormitory in the center of the Main Campus.

Built in 1877 and currently home to 130 students, the building, which honors the memory of John Witherspoon, Princeton's sixth president, will be vacated during the next academic year to permit renovation. John Gregory, FAIA, will be UNIPLAN's managing partner on the project.

Formed in January 1963 through the merger of three firms, Jules Gregory, Tectonic Associates and Diehl, Miller Buselle, UNIPLAN has undertaken numerous projects for colleges and universities, including residence halls at Douglass College, the Kilmer Library at Rutgers and the

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Charming Cape Cod designed by Thompson on two well-landscaped acres in Stony Brook section. Foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with adjoining family room with fireplace and brick wall and French doors to outside, two bedrooms and 1½ baths and laundry room. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and multi-bath with 3 basins, etc. Good dry basement and 2 car garage. Some draperies and carpeting included. Many extras and excellent young trees and shrubs, 800 bulbs, rose garden, fruit trees to bear next year with excellent soil. Come and enjoy the fruits of the labors of a young executive who has to leave. \$69,500

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\$1.25 for 20 words, per insertion, 1¢ for each additional word. Box number ads add extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 25¢ bill of exchange.

Cancellations must be made in writing Monday, 7 days before publication date. Ads may be called in 921-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 1 Mercer Street.

BUCKS COUNTY BY THE OLD MILL STREAM

COUNTRY SETTING on a private road. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Old world view, separate dining room, sparkling modern kitchen, best equipped bath. Spacious sunroom, 2 beautifully tiled baths, plenty of storage. Sunroom, sunroom, sunroom.

\$41,000

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms - Estates - Acreage
Lumberville, Pa.
 Bucks County, Pa.

215-397-5841

CLARINET. SELMER BUNDY, one year old, original, practically unused, \$125. 201-339-4838. 12/11/21

FOR SALE: Lightly used for sale, 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, like new, \$2,000. 201-339-4838. 12/11/21

HORSES BOARDED: White gelding, 3 years old, good work, broken, good feed, pasture land, riding area. Price now. Near Princeton. Call 609-427-8307 evenings.

FOOTING: All types of roots now for removal, dirt, gutters, foundations, walls, etc. Work started at \$12.00. Call or write 924-2641 or 201-339-5892. 7/27/21

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

This delightful house located on the banks of the Delaware River, is a breath-takingly lovely. There is a large living room with fireplace, a beautiful dining room overlooking the Delaware, a dining room, a modern kitchen, full bath, on the first floor. A beautiful large master bedroom with balcony, dressing room with built-in closet, and three smaller bedrooms on second floor. Entire property in perfect condition.

Offered for only \$45,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"

179 North Main Street

New Hope, Penna.

•315) 862-2430

12-11-31

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-32: 65-71

13 ROOM Victorian home with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, formal dining room, 2 living rooms and office; on 3 acre lot. \$70,000

COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL on 2 acres in nice condition; living room with brick fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, laundry and 2 car garage; enclosed porch and 1 acre fenced in for horses. \$34,500

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury
Member MLS
Multiple Listing Service

395-0444
Evenings 395-1751, 395-0474

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5 day week, live-out. Must be friendly, reliable, clean, neat, good cook and know how to cook. Present evening meal only. Prospective employer has 2 sons, 11 and 13, children. Pleasant, well-equipped home. References required. Write the Manager, 11-12-11

APARTMENT WANTED: Two bed room apartment of small house starting January 1. Call Cathy after 6 p.m. 201-725-7822.

Last Minute

Sewing Suggestions

in ready supply.

The Fabric Shop

14 Chambers Street



SMART GIRLS TAKE IT EASY—LAUNDER HERE!

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule out all is cheerful.

COME ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT!

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

A good house for the young buyer with children. It is in good condition and offers foyer, large living room, kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$24,000

A young 2 Story Colonial in excellent condition located on a 1/2 acre lot, ideal location for commuting. It has entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$42,900

Interested in a small home in the country? This one is located 17 miles from Princeton and is situated on a 2 acre wooded lot. It has an entrance hall, pine panelled living room with stone fireplace, good kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, full bath, basement. Room for expansion. \$31,000

3 bedrooms, 2 bath Ranch in convenient location consisting of living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room and laundry area. Attached oversized 2 car garage. \$32,000

It is very rare to come across a house of this size at this low price. It is newly painted inside and out and some rooms wall-to-wall carpeted. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry, garage with separate storage room. There are trees and shrubs and its on a 1/2 acre lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$32,900

Perfect for the young family is this little Rancher with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. It has an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, large basement and 2 car garage. \$35,500

This 1 year old attractive well-built 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$37,900

New 2-story Colonial consisting of 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, true colonial entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage, conveniently located for commuting, shopping and schools. \$40,750

Secluded on a fully wooded corner lot and offering much privacy — this Colonial has entrance foyer, large living room, formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$44,000

This is a great house for the young executive with a large family who is looking for a prime location. It features an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, study, modern kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and basement. \$46,500

Traditional in appearance, but modern in convenience is this large Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. \$69,500

High ceiled rooms on the first floor are the biggest feature in this Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled den, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch, basement and 2 car garage. The landscaping is lovely with many trees and shrubs. \$72,500

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. \$79,500

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau Street

921-6060

In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call

Stanley Donald, 921-2657

Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

William Schuster, 921-8963

Jack Stryker, 921-6368

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

Caprice Beauty Salon
262 Alexander Street
Princeton
Phone 924-1495
FREE PARKING

DESIGNERS & MAKERS
of
EAST AMERICAN PINE

Or two pieces hand-made at this distinctive
Country Shop, shown with coordinated
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Come over today!

The Lenox Shop
Route U.S. 102, Mt. Airy
2 miles northeast of Lambertville, N.J.



Krementz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Grape Motif...
beautifully fashioned in
14Kt. yellow gold overlay
with graduated cultured
Pearls.

Also available with
grapes of genuine Jade or
Amethyst.

Campus Entrance
Princeton
University
Store
36 University Place
"Where better watches and
jewelry are carried"



Joseph's
of Lawrenceville

HAIRDRESSERS

MR. JOSEPH
And
MR. NINO

... master hairstylists to style and cut your coiffure to perfection. Thirty years of combined experience, eagerly waiting to serve you in all phases of beauty culture!

Introducing The New
WASH & WEAR WIG

- Ample Parking
- Air Conditioned
- 185 FRANKLIN CORNER ROAD
(Off U.S. 1 — opposite Howard-Johnsons)
- LAWRENCEVILLE (5 minutes from Princeton) 896-1278
- DAILY 9 To 6 — Thurs. & Fri. To 9

33 ——————

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 11, 1969

Woolworth CHRISTMAS COUPON SALE

\$1 OFF ON EVERY ITEM!
December 15th thru the 20th
Come! Great Values

SAVE 1

Good only Dec. 15th
BOXED
CHOCOLATES

\$2.99
4 lbs.
Reg. \$3.99

Chocolate covered cherries, caramel, creamie fudge... and lots more.

SAVE 1

Good only Dec. 16th
TOPSALL
WATCHES

**'4.99 to
'5.99**
Reg. \$5.99 to \$6.99

Wide choice of styles
for men, women. Wahl quartz Swiss movement.

Woolworth SAVE 1

Good only Dec. 17th
POCKET
RADIO

\$9.99
Reg. \$10.99

14 solid state Transistor AM/FM model. Stun. phone 341-5447.

Woolworth SAVE 1

Good only Dec. 18th
MISSES' SWEATER

\$3.99
Reg. \$4.99

Outline acrylic close
cowligan with crew neck.
Many colors. 34 to 40.

Woolworth SAVE 1

Good only Dec. 19th
SEWING
CHEST

\$2.99
Reg. \$3.99

Jumbo size. Plastic; two
trays. Crystal, tortoise shell or avocado colors.

Woolworth SAVE 1

Good only Dec. 20th
RIDE 'EM
TRUCK

\$2.99
Reg. \$3.99

Fro-e-engine truck. 24".
Long. To ride on, carry
things in. Chrome bell.

Woolworth

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

116 Nassau St., Princeton

924-1114

Famous Brand Gifts for Christmas

Choose from the largest, most complete selection of fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Clocks, and Giftware in the Delaware Valley Area.

OMEGA	LUNT	GENSE
ROLEX	TOWLE	TIFFIN
TIMEX	STIEFF	NORITAKE
PIAGET	TIFFANY	ORREFORS
TISSOT	GORHAM	SYRACUSE
BULOVA	WALLACE	WATERFORD
ACCUTRON	HEIRLOOM	IRISH BEEEK
WITTNAUER	REED & BARTON	ROYAL DOULTON
PATEK PHILIPPE	INTERNATIONAL	SETH THOMAS
HAMILTON	KEPSAKE	ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMONDS

More and More Smart People are Shopping Here

Hamilton Jewelers
BROAD AND HANOVER STS., TRENTON
Serving you since 1912



33 ——————

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 11, 1969

33

The Orient Shop
Oriental Gift Specialties
15 Witherspoon St.
924-5438

DREAM POOLS

Winter Savings
80¢-15¢
Rt. 1, Brunswick Pk.
4 m. So Princeton Circle

IT'S NEW To Us

SANTA IS COMING

With the Santa Ball of Toys, Big-eyed little hopefuls with Christmas on their minds are crowding the counters all over town.

You see them with their noses flat to the Hobby Center window, reaching for cuddly animals at Clayton's, toy planes and space capsules at Stuff 'n Nonsense, and going nearly out of their minds in Woolworth's and Zinder's.

The children just seem to be everywhere. We saw a young mother with her toddler one day from the moment she got to Happy House. "Don't touch it," she breathed in near panic, "or it's mine!"

A quiet contender in the world of pre-school children's toys is Playskool, one of the early ones to produce imaginative, durable plastic Creations. Allen's Children's Center on Nassau Street seems to have come a sizeable supply of Playskool toys, and we were particularly again by the reasonable prices.

Their caboose's "Nuk-On" truck of 20 years ago is still available and still a marvelous floor toy for pounds in the early two-year groups. It's simply a matter of a man's colorful pegs, and a batch

Every Hobby Needs An Extra

If she's a master needlewoman, a certificate for the Swish's needlepoint designs at Princeton Decorating Palmer Square, where the marvelous Mazaltov designs are available.

She's a sweater of heavy Icelandic wool, maybe with red-and-white geometric design Sports.

Youthful model enthusiasts may go for a miniature dune buggy, powered by a gas engine and equipped with a throttle, recoil pull and starter (\$15.39), or the "Sand Dune" dune buggy a display model that has three versions in one box, complete with cushion and tunnel buggy (striped down) — at Nassau Hobby.

A love of antiques and painting combine in the National Heritage kits; paint wooden reproductions of old wall panels, such as wooden Indian, Chicago Fire Company and others.

And a creative woman will find endless uses for the wrapping paper from Denmark at Studio 12, Montgomery Shopping Center. The one with the elves is among the Christmas designs — so lovely that they deserve much more than use as a wrapping paper — frame them, make collages, or cut out for decoupage. 40¢ a sheet.

of holes (\$3). Playskool also enormous feel for the very young boys and girls. It's also their versions. The work bench (\$3) — all at Allen's.

The father who's looking for a marching drum will find games at Allen's (\$2); and, of course, the famous "Top" — the "Corporal" made by Fisher.

The same firm makes a pull-toy that includes a xylophone (\$2) and another that is a simple instrument of three goofy little ducks, towning along behind their old lady, who chatters away (\$3.50).

Stuff 'n Nonsense, on Moore Street near Nassau, has an

Three Pairs fine Sconces

BRASS
CANDLESTICKS
Circa 1850

The Silver Shop
59 Palmer Square, West
924-2026

BARBARA L. RUSSO

CHILD PHOTOGRAPHER

Princeton, N. J.
924-5101



DOLLS AND TOYS from around the world will widen the eyes of the children and make dad sad mom want to purchase everything for Christmas at the VENDOR SHOP.

Dolls doll houses and furniture will make the perfect gift for that little girl on Christmas morning. For the bigger girls, whose hobby is collecting dolls, she will be delighted to receive a Madame Alexander doll dressed in her colorful national costume.

The boys will enjoy the imported English scale model autos by Corgi, authentic in every detail, and the plastic soldiers by Britains.

For boys and girls are the Stein animals, German puppets, music boxes and Pinatas made for all occasions; also many games.

A timely Christmas gift from the VENDOR SHOP is a Snoopy Astronaut.

A PLACE you must visit is the VILLAGE ANTIQUES with its fine selection of hand painted and hand cut lamp shades in colonial designs and colorful florals, the handcrafting of some 20 local artists.

All of the antiques are original and include such items as a cherry corner cupboard (circa 1800), 78" high corner cupboard (circa 1750 to 1800), desks, tables, chests and many other 18th and 19th century English and American pieces of furniture. What lover of antiques would not cherish one of these pieces as a Christmas gift? Other delightful gifts include antique china, glassware and a vast selection of oil lamps.

A specialty at the VILLAGE ANTIQUES is converting antique and old vases, lamps and oil lamps into electrical units.

LOCATED IN LAHASKA, PA., ONE BLOCK OFF ROUTE 202 ON ROUTE 263 SOUTH OF NEW HOPE IN BUCKS COUNTY.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Nov. 28 - Dec. 23
WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.,
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
MON. & TUES. 10-5 AS USUAL

Hearts of Diamonds

22 Diamonds
2 Carats \$950.
18 Diamonds
3 Carats \$1500
Others
\$25 To \$750.

Hamilton Jewelers
Broad and Hanover Sts., Trenton
Serving you since 1912

ANTIQUES

Why do we value them? Because they were made by men who took a deep and abiding pride in the work of their hands. And it is the essence of this pride, remaining forever a part of the work produced, that makes the antique priceless.

Both the pride and the product are all but gone today. But not at Cane Farm. Here humble and patient craftsmanship re-creates the finest from our oldest and most revered traditions . . . furniture, lamps, floor coverings, fabrics. Here, too, your old things can be painstakingly restored, your chairs recaned or re-finished.

Whether you want tomorrow's heirlooms crafted to your own specifications or you select from our extensive sampling of wooden arm upholstered pieces, the product will, in every sense, be worthy of the name, ANTIQUE, in generations to come.

Timeless

Re-Creations

CANE FARM

Furniture, lamps, fabrics, carpets in the early, lasting traditions. Restoration and custom-building of heirlooms.

Open Each Day Including Sunday

Rosemont, N. J. Tel. 609-397-0606

The town of Rosemont is ½ miles North of Stockton on At. 519. Also, via At. 27, which intersects with 519 at the North end of Stockton.

Then there's a great little doll house, sized just right for the playroom table. It is split down the middle, and hinged on one side. A child bid with it open in right angles. There are upstairs and downstairs rooms on both sides and the walls are decorated with painted-on curtains, a fireplace and pictures. There are two bedrooms and a garage. The exterior is very suburban (\$11). By Fisher-Price.

Others that we saw included a charming New England cottage with windowsills, painted base, low the big front windows. It's yellow, with a black roof. Size about 2' across the front and 2' deep. From ground to roof peak (\$19). Another was a semi-cottage house in pine with make-believe brick walls. Kitchen, living room and bath downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. About 3' across the front and 1½' high.

To furnish the houses, or the one a little girl may be lucky enough to have, Stockton has enough. It's got everything from porch chops for the dining table to palm size four poster beds. A nine-drawer buffet with the mahogany look and brass fixtures; \$1. The total cost of the furnished four poster is \$9; a bathtub is \$1; there's a crib, of course, \$1.75, and a kitchen table and chairs \$1.25.

The coffee and tea sets are a wonder, ranging from china to carved wood. All come with a tray, and the sizes vary. (\$1.25-\$3.50).

For boys, horses that look

(Continued on Next Page)

Think of
Christmas
and you'll
think of
Happy House

Open
Every
Night
'til 9 p.m.
through Dec. 23

HAPPY HOUSE

Gifts — Cards — Candles
Princeton Shopping Center
921-6191 Master Charge honored

the game room

124 Nassau St. 924-4441

EVERYBODY LOVES THE COUNTRY MOUSE



Especially At Christmastime . . .

New and exciting merchandise carefully chosen from around the world. This year come in early and see all the wonderful special things for Christmas giving.

To make your Christmas shopping a little easier, come in and visit

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street

921-2755

Open 9-9 Mon. Thru Fri.
9-6 Saturdays

MUSICAL DONKEY
Plays A Tune And
Wags Its Head

The Clothes Line
On The Square 924-2078
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-4:30

GIFTS For The Woman Who Sews

Gift Certificates

SEWING BOXES	1.98 to 12.95
DRESS FORMS	16.95 to 23.95
PINKING SHEARS	1.98 to 8.95
DRITZ ELEC. SCISSORS	7.95



Holiday Dress Fabrics

for that last minute selection. We've got a fabulous selection for your choosing.

THE FABRIC CENTER

"Custom made slipcovers & draperies our specialty"

25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

Antique, Semi-Antique And Used
ORIENTAL RUGS

by appointment

Partial listing in stock
Subject to prior sale

#21870 CHINESE 11'5"x8'9"	\$ 600
#21870 CHINESE 11'7"x9"	600
#182 CHINESE 4'x2'	45
#22490 MAHAL 16'2"x15'8"	800
#23117 TABRIZ 11'4"x6'2"	300
#200 SAROUK 12'x8'9"	650
#152 ISPAKTA 5'9"x3'4"	55
#195 LILIAHAN 4'3"x2'8"	40
#333 ANTIQUE INDIAN 6'x3'	125
#198 CHINESE 4'8"x2'6"	50
#328 GREEK ORIENTAL 12'x19'	700
#211 TURKISH 5'x3'4"	150
#332 SAROUK 17'7"x5'11"	550
#36179 FARAHAN 10'1"x10'2"	1,050
#327 HERIZ 12'x8'2"	550

All Above Rugs Used And
In Good Condition

853 State Road, Princeton
924-0720

It's New To Us

Quotations From Page 34
very real about him had high,
covered in a close-cropped
plush. Black Beauty (\$5); a pal-
omino (\$7.50); and a wild
mustang with a rifle attached
to his working saddle (\$11).
And a castle with pan-
tants flying, a drawbridge and
knights (\$15).

Also a large repair set, com-
plete with various trucks and
figures of workmen (\$1.25);
and a similar set for a gas
station.

Stuff 'N Nonsense abounds
with stuffed animals, cut from
cotton prints, many of them.
There's a pink-and-white gi-
raffe, and a blue-and-white
pig, both with a yellow pointed
hat on the back of his head
(about \$3.41).

And there's the fat, red
mouse with gingham-lined
ears. No legs to speak of, but
he can sit up, and a sturdy plow he is
for a tiny little mouse.

We loved the hand puppets,
simple mitts to slip over your
hand and amuse or coax a
child while he's eating or get-
ting tired. The figures are
quaint.

Going over to the dolls, you'll
see soft, realistic babies in
gingham, and knitted
sacques, or in bunting. There
are bouffant-skirted little fig-
ures frolicking many lands, all with
such winsome faces. Then, we
were taken between a saucy
young miss in a chignon hat
in a pinup and sailor hat
(\$8), and a braided young
blonde in gingham. (The dolls
seem to range up to about \$15.)

And at Stuff 'N Nonsense are
a number of easy games for
children, when they're first
ready to take on this kind of
competition. There's a set of
schooled who learned to count
by playing Parcheesi. There
are card games and throw-the-
dice games and spin-the-arrow
types. All easy to explain.

For a musical teddy bear,
you must go to Clayton's on
Palmer Square where you'll
find him a lovely version in
white (\$5). And if you keep
your eyes open, you'll look the
red, French beret. He's lying down, of course
(\$4).

There are other very cute
stuffed animals at Clayton's:
some plush on the outside, others
in quaint fabrics and
whimsical design, such as the
pink pig with a gingham nose
and feet to match (\$2.50).

Going on down to the Little
Clothes Line on Palmer
Square, we fell ardently in
love with the musical toys that
was a tail or a head as the
song goes on. There's a most
appealing yellow-and-white giraffe.

And pink teddy bears with
fat stomachs looking replete

Delight the Chef

The easiest cheese grater
we've seen — put the
cheese in the top and place
the canister grate by turning
the knurled top edge.

\$3 at Happy House edge.

An apron with dishpans
and potholders to
match in gay, wild
patterns. Our favorite was
the chef's style apron in
white, splashed with red
and green mushrooms. At
Princeton Gourmet.

Kitchen pots that can go
to the table in the
Dessertware (porcelain
ear cast iron). There's a
saucy pan among them
with a cover that turns into
a tray for a meal (\$16.98) or
Under the Handwear.

A platt pan for Swedish
pancakes — a most
intriguing pan, in enamel-
covered cast iron by Cop-
py who has an amazing
large selection of cook-
ware that is very attractive.
At Krosnick Interiors,
Oden Avenue, Trenton.

With honey ("Honey is good
for bears," Pooh said), that
some little girl will particu-
larly cherish, (\$3.95).

The Game Room on Nassau
Street near Tulane has quite a
supply of small children's
toys, as well as some engross-
ing construction design sets,
especially colored plastic,
for the older child.

Many of the toys are import-
ed and quite unusual. A sizeable
wooden truck, cut in the
block style, is \$1; and there are
several that are real plastic
trucks with visible action of
the inner cog wheels; the fam-
ous Playskool building blocks
(\$5.69 up to \$12.19 a set) that
include small wooden passenger
cars and people for the
added natural look to a child's
city.

Mothers may find them-
selves borrowing the Game
Room's black enameware set
if they give it to their daugh-
ters. Four pieces, three with
kids (\$8.95). And if you're
a carpenter, a wooden box,
hinged on two sides for wall
hanging, with real tools and
many extras, such as a vise
(\$21.95). For a younger boy,
there's much simpler, but
very usable set at \$4.95. Nails
included.

The Hobby Center, on Nassau
Street, or "the hobby
shop," as everyone calls it, is
crowded to the doors with gift
— Continued on Next Page

beautiful
things
happen

When you shop
at Krosnicks



krosnick interiors

1784 north olden avenue
trenton, n.j. 883-4565
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30; Sun. 12 to 5

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 11, 1969



- AKC registered
- Saint Bernards
- Old English Sheepdogs
- Skye Terriers
- Raised at home with children
- Champion stud service
- BEAU CHEVAL KENNELS
- Wycombe, Pa. (near New Hope) 215-598-7229

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE

SNAP-ON TOOLS

Contact Don Hanley

921-3370

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

World's
easiest
to put on
...no fasteners

The Original
"totes"

Men's feather-light
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Boots

\$ 595



World's lightest...and easiest to put on.
These are the easiest stretch boots to put on
to the knee, yet fold to carry in your
pocket. Made of pure gum rubber with
no buckles or zippers to bother, they fit
overany style shoe. Smartly styled winter
health insurance, perfect for year round
camping, boating, yardwork too. Keep
an extra pair at home. In office or car.
Tough, non-skid soles. Jet black, sizes:
XS (5-7½), S (8-9), M (9½-10½), L
(11-12½), XL (13-14).



A perfect gift!
In handsome plaid
waterproof travel kit...\$6.95

"totes" are also available
in sizes for
women and children.

Hulit's Shoes, INC



140 Nassau St.

924-1952

FABRIC FIND
"Where Fabric Always
Means Fashion!"
195 NASSAU ST.
Princeton, N. J. 921-6314

Princeton Towne Deli
6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
242 Nassau St. 924-1447
Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made potato salad, soups, sandwiches.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

- Decoupage Kits
- Fun Film Kits
- Christmas Center Pieces
(made to order)
- Beeswax
(in all colors)
- Candle Scents
- Candle Dyes
- Candle Molds and Wicks.

IDEAS, IDEAS, IDEAS

or

CREATIVE CRAFTS

"A Shop Full of Ideas"
7 Spring St.
921-2570



The
Wollensak
4200
delivers
everything...
including a

NEW SALE PRICE: \$59.95!

Now the Wollensak 4200 cordless cassette recorder is reduced from \$69.95 to just \$59.95. And it still delivers everything, including these features:

■ Solid state circuitry ■ Battery-operated for complete portability ■ Easy-to-use 4-position switch controls all operating modes ■ Accepts all cassettes ■ Constant speed capstan drive ■ Dynamic microphone, "Scotch" Tape Cassette, carrying case, mike stand.

Sale price includes: exclusive moulded unbreakable carrying case. Provides for convenient storage of recorder, cassette and microphone.

36 University Place

Men's Gifts Are All Around

For the crowded bedside table, an AM clock-radio by Parawhite that is no larger than the clock itself. In a white case; \$19.95 at the Music Center, Palmer Square. Jiffy slippers (machine washable) in lined corduroy or knitted, \$3.95 to \$5 at Bill's Men's Shop, Witherspoon Street.

For the hunter, a gun rack that is a pair of deer heads (\$5.95) at Bowden's Fireplace Shop. Winter hats of suede with a warm pile edge to turn down on snowy days; also fur hats; or a red hat box with a gift certificate if you don't dare choose. Bill's Men's Shop. Irish knit sweaters at Saks Fifth in natural white, \$39.95; or a suede maxi coat with black-dyed lamb trim and frog closings. Very dressy for \$265.

Hunter's, fisherman's and sports boots — all at the Army-Navy Store, Witherspoon Street.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 35
kits, projects and accessories for the school-age youngster who loves to walk the aisles sideways.

Some enterprising parents will walk out of there with a bag full of balsa wood, paints, brushes, glue and wrap them up in a box, keeping it nearby; nothing more needed to set fire to their boy's imagination. Inexpensive, too.

Others will solve the idle hands vs. mischief problem by picking up leather kits for wallets, key cases, coin purses, even moccasins. All projects have patterns for children to make for Christmas giving. (Most are 50¢ to 89¢.)

The Hobby Center is deep in its model age again this year. It features new height with its four-foot Apollo Saturn V scale model kit in plastic that sells for \$10.20. When junior has put it together, he can use the box as a carrying case.

Some of the rockets are models to make and display, others have motors that you buy separately. We'll be happy to tell you where to get a permit. Department of Mines, we believe, in order to shoot off the working rockets. There's Honest John (remember him?) and a batch of others and some elites too — all that you've ever heard of. Prices on many are only a few dollars.

Since Princeton has a heavy share of families who round out their child's education at home, we would tell you that the Hobby Center has stocks of scientific kits — the Gilbert introduced a new chemistry (\$5.95), which contains 130 experiments, lots of necessary equipment and a booklet listing 400 experiments.

Also Purter's "Biocraft," (\$9.95); and a geology lab by Skilcraft (no moon samples — but lots of rocks, and chemicals to identify rocks with, and a little hammer for prospecting), \$14.95.

The Hobby Center has microscopes in a wide price range, and a fascinating inventory of prepared slides (ever see a wasp's leg?) as well as blanks for the curves from Lake Carnegie.

It's hard not to get a little over excited at the Hobby Center, because you get intrigued by telescopes mounted on tripods, walkie-talkies, miniature trains (there are 16,000 square feet of the center); the boys can't see over them); Scott's postage stamp albums and stamp offerings ranging

from first day covers (\$1) to a fat packet of U.S. commemorative stamps.

Stunt planes — the famous Sterling "Ringmaster" is now available in a "baby" version ready for assembly; 21" wing span, \$2.95; use with a Half-A-Horsepower motor for a junior Ringmaster at \$3.95.

The Erector sets are motorized now — a DC3 battery motor and the cost varies with size of plane from \$9.95 to \$19.95. And there's a motorized space patrol car, the XKW, streamlined as any designer's wildest dream. In plastic, \$4.98, and it makes sparks.

Girls are not forgotten at the Hobby Center, although the shop is more a haven for the boys. From the youngest model-makers to dad including granddad. For the girls, Indian bead craft kits with an intriguing wire frame headband and geometric Indian beads (forget me not); wool pictures to make from crewel kits that contain whimsical outlines of animals, a clown, a scarecrow (99¢); many handcraft materials.

We've discovered that the girls like the scientific kits, too; although we're still a bit surprised by the girl who asked for the kit that contained parts of the eyeball.

Most of us hang in there until the last throw of the dice and hope the worst for everybody else; and our greatest — Continued on Next Page

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Table Top Racing Set
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142 Nassau St. Space Puzzles 924-2739
Open Evenings 'Til Christmas

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 36
triumphs usually include the time we won the Back Home car race to our Boardwalks and Park Place in Monopoly. And we always try to win modestly.

To all clenched teeth game-fests and jigsaw puzzles, best of luck around at The Game Room on Nassau Street. The choice there ranges from the mindbreakers to children's easy threesomes.

One only quibble with the Game Room jigsaw puzzles is that they all have the picture on the box. All but one, That is a round terror by Sprinkler called "Red Riding Hood's

"Every piece is plain red . . . a color you'll see for quite a while.

There's a big Jockey in a huge box called "Jockey Eddie" (Red Riding Hood's). In the action, touched off by a throw of the dice, races horses around a track after you place your bets. Arcano brought in 4,775 pieces, and can't believe there's a challenge hidden (\$15).

People have stayed up all weekend over war games, and it is just to say that Stalin-grade, German-grade, British-grade, the battle of the Bulge will be fought over again safely at home. The prices are about \$3+.

We saw the time-tested standards that the young people you may know may be old enough now to try: Monopoly (English, Spanish, French); Scrabble (large sets); good old Scrabble, Chinese checkers, chess, checkers and backgammon (some of these in very nice sets); and cribbage boards.

But on into the unusual or the new, we'd like to mention "Tri-ominos," a relative of dominoes, only you form triangles. Younger children will like this one (\$3.98).

And the one that you join with in a curious competitive puzzle game called "Situation 4."

This is for two to four players, ages 8 to adult. There's a man

and you put puzzle pieces on

puzzles, and others, geared to age groups.

Bowden's lists

If you are uncertain about how to measure your fireplace for a snug-fit Bowden's Fireplace Screen (\$15). Nottingham Way, Trenton, will send someone to come and do it for you. They will also install the screen if you prefer.

Mr. Bowden says that this service is unique in the area. They are a specialty store with much more than stock sizes and shapes. If you have the proper size screen without spending an exorbitant price.

The Swedish finish is very popular, especially by the way. This is a nickel or silver look instead of the usual black or brass. Very contemporary.

It when you can (\$4.79).

The WFFN PROOF people are still hard at it, with mathematical strategy games, some of them \$9.98. For you thinkers in your circle, Frankly, we have found these cracked our mind. These are attractively and simply packed.

Gamblers, beautiful woods caught our eye. For one player, for instance, "Sotos" which is said to have intrigued George I of England. The equipment includes a baton, a die, a counter and a plate-sized round board, pocketed with holes (\$4.95).

Another in wood presents what is called the world's oldest strategy game. It's "Encountal," designed for two players. You'll be close to the early Mesopotamians when you play this. It consists of a long, oval slab of wood, with incised bowls of various sizes. Simplicity isn't always ease.

Then there are the handsome Hoyle games, all in beautiful boxes, for your entertainment. The challenges in each large concave moving bits of metal into patterns (about \$5).

Also for the youngsters, an ouija board (\$3.99) and "Madame Planchette's Horoscope Game" (\$3.95). Uncle Wiggily

— puzzles, and others, geared to age groups.



**Gifts For
The House**

We don't use ginger much anymore, but the beautiful Ontario ginger pots still are exotic, adding a touch of the exotic to the living room as lamp bases. Nassau Interiors has a unique selection of the lamps, ranging from the large to the very large. They're reproductions of Chinese porcelain.

From Italy, Nassau Interiors has brought in sets of gift boxes, ranging three in a set, with a Florentine design in the center. (About \$30). They're decorative, but not too ornate. Other sets, in racks holding four tables of various woods, and lacquers range from \$25 to \$55.

Also from Italy are many veneered boxes and chests, some small enough for cigarettes; others large enough to be coffee tables or end tables. The wood in most is burnished with gold.

We also think that there are some who will find the occasional tables at Nassau Interiors very handy — these are small, for the side of an armchair, or oval tops on stands (\$45), or square tops on tiny pull-out boards, or a drop leaf type for tea. All mahogany.

The holiday bar in beautified rosewood at Viking Furniture has a spring action that enables you to push the top section down into the base when it's not in use. Very roomy, and great for lots of bottles and glasses.

We saw here the cube tables, same left in solid blocks others with legs. Among the latter was one with an inset of walnut on the top. About 15" square. \$24.95.

Viking Furniture also has Danish decanters, ranging from the low bellied ship's decanter with a long, long neck, to the square and round sides.

— Continued on Next Page

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SO YOU CAN WEAR IT ALMOST ANYTIME**

It's very adaptable. The liner zips out on balmy days. In on blustery days. Since it's made of the same wool as the coat itself, you have a topper that looks equally handsome open or closed. And because this is a trim, classic Chesterfield, you'll find it covers most of your daytime and evening situations. Herringbone wool, in grey or a shade of navy we call Oxford blue, \$90. Only in the University Shop.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
46 Nassau Street
924-0731
from now until Christmas, we'll be open every night until 8:30, Saturdays until 6

OVAL DIAMONDS



156 carats \$2400

Set in Platinum 2 Baguettes

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Broad and Hanover Sts., Trenton

Serving you since 1912

A PRESENT FOR ALL SEASONS

OUR CRUISE WEAR IS IN AND BEAUTIFUL, AND APPROPRIATE FOR ALMOST ANY TIME OF THE YEAR.

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red!
navy!
black!

Snappy little tassel-n-tie shoe in softest kid, set on a chunky heel that likes to go as much as you do! In three colors now at Little Heel.

The Little Heel Shop

199 NASSAU STREET

924-2333

daily 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday 'till 5:00

Santa's Favorite People Are Very Young

Some of the highlights among the gifts for children: Pinocchio-style Bikes; a wooden model airplane with a new twist; a glowing metal bookend; hair on each side front. Ages 1-3; \$6 at Allen's Children's Center. A white toucan lamp with a red (or blue) bill that moves according to where you want the light cast. A colorful book from Italy. (\$12.50 at the Workbench, Broad Road near Cherry Hill.) Santa himself, stuffed and sizeable, (\$3.00); or a musical Tuffy dog wearing a Christmas green coat, \$7.95; both at the Lenox Shop, Lambertville.

Or his very own Christmas china — a bowl, cup and saucer in white with a border of green trees and sweet children. \$4 at Princeton Gourmet.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 37
tell ones. Clear glass, elegantly simple; all \$17.50.

There are unusual lamps a Viking, all contemporary design. The most fascinating is a tall, slender, tapered

curved lamp of three bulbous sections set vertically against a slim 3" metal reflector. The bulbs

give up to 200 watts each. You'll think up for reading down for a reading light. The lamp fits into the eclectic look of today (\$55).

And the handwoven wall hangings from India are as eye-catching. A brilliantly colored peasant woman and her par-

pose are silhouetted against a white background (\$35).

E. Bahadurian's oriental rugs are such an investment purchase that you'll appreciate Mr. Bahadurian's painstaking way of explaining the various conditions and descriptions, all so full of symbols.

The names of the rugs alone are fascinating. Sarouk, anti-

que Bakhtiar, Tabriz, etc. Modern pieces whose sandy floors are more elegantly covered than ours: golden Af-

gan, Kerman, Aslak, etc. The sizes are usually 8x10, 9x12, and 9x14. Prices depend on area, size and age. The shop is located at 883 State Road. Call Mr. Bahadurian for an appointment and he'll open up.

The Workbench on Route 206 near Cherry Hill Road, has developed its own sys-

tem for keeping house and

factory work. Its well sys-

tematized units in meticulously matched

walnut, teak or rosewood in-

clude shelves, cabinets, star-

age boxes and steel binders,

as well as partitioning shows

in the spaces between.

Units can be bought singly,

or several at a time, or an entire wall can be planned.

"But we do not," were told, "have reduced prices this year." In teak, a

draw from cupboard with four

drawers (W38-D20-H16") is

\$75.; desk (W38-D20-H12")

is \$45.; shelves, including

brackets are \$11 to \$16.

Rails to attach the units to

the walls are \$4.50, for the

40' wall, \$9 for the 80'.

The Workbench is a grown-up's toy set, coming in simple sec-

tions of rounded teak joined by rails. It can be added to

gradually, so that it can be put

together in any number of ways. The six bottle unit is

\$9.50.

Hitchcock chairs that are

glazed for hard wear may be

found at the Furniture Barn,

Route 1 at the Washington

Road circle. Some are decora-

tive (about \$75).

Each year, we are undecided whether we prefer the Spode or the Lenox Christ-

mas plates. They're both at The Cummins Shop on Nassau Street. Various other dishes come with the cutters. We

will seem to buy a piece or two each year for their set.

The large platters are sized for hors d'oeuvres, as well

as for Christmas dinner.

And Studio 12 in the Mont-

gomery Shopping Center, Rte

206 at Rocky Hill, has a most attractive straight-sided punch-

bowl with 12 glasses. Very con-

temporary in look, traditional in use (\$24).

There are also icers that

(Continued on page 40)

Take a minute...
Take a look!

Pick from best sellers, classics — more...
pick the best — don't be a bore!

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Buy a lasting, terrific book!

Maybe it's fiction, maybe it's not...
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CHICKEN PARTS**
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SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 95¢

Porterhouse

lb. \$1.05 T-Bone

lb. \$1.15

Quarter Park Loin End and Center Cut

PORK CHOPS 9-11 chops

89¢
lb.

Tasty Fresh (Pork Shoulders)

FRESH CALAS

49¢
lb.

Tender

VEAL STEAK

99¢
lb.

Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

79¢
lb.

Grape Drink

WELCHADE
25¢

Chicken of the Sea Chunk, in oil
WHITE MEAT

TUNA 3 1/2 cans \$1

Assorted Colors or White Willow

**TOILET
TISSUE**

4 rolls in pkg. 29¢

FROZEN FOOD

SNOW CROP

ORANGE JUICE

4 8 oz. cans \$1

10¢ off Roman Frozen

PIZZA

10 pak. (27 oz.) 89¢

Assorted Frozen

BIRDS EYE

VEGETABLES 2 10 oz. 89¢
Japanese, American, Danish, Mexican or Spanish

Richt's Frozen COFFEE

Lightener 6 1/2 oz. \$1 32¢
6 cont. 32¢

Farm Fresh Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut

French Fries 4 1/2 oz. 39¢
2 pkgs.

Birds Eye Baby

LIMA BEANS 5 10 oz. 51¢
pkgs.

SAVARIN 69¢

All Grinds
COFFEE

Marinara, Mushroom, Meat, or Meatless Spaghetti
RONZONI SAUCE

Quart
jar 49¢

Pride of the Farm Halves
FREESTONE PEACHES 4 29 oz. cans

10 oz.
can 11¢

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP

10 oz.
can \$1.79

Anti-Freeze
PRESTONE

gallon can 25¢

Del Monte Drink
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

46 oz.
can 25¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

TANGERINES

Florida
Sweet Juicy

10 for 29¢

Crisp Red Delicious

APPLES

LB. 19¢

Florida Juice

ORANGES

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**ESCAROLE OR
CHICORY**

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SWISS SLICES

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pkgs. 49¢

Imperial Regular

Margarine

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Royal Dairy Florida Orange Juice

Cheese Assorted QUICK N EASY

Cookies Cookies 3 boxes \$1

Prices effective Dec. 8 thru Dec. 13 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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All Grinds

HILLS BROS.

LB CAN

59¢

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Limit one per adult family.

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GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. bag

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Toward the purchase of any 8 oz. lat.

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Tasters Choice

25¢

Freeze Dried Coffee

25¢ off our regular low price.

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GAIN Giant Pkg.

69¢

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Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 13.

COUPON DAYS

Fresh Large
JERSEY EGGS

Doren 69¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 13.

COUPON DAYS

SWIFTS PREMIUM SLICED BACON

69¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 13.

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and unusual
accessory gifts for
Christmas



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OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30-5:30, WED EVE 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

It's in the Bag!

There's nothing like putting a bag to good use in sturdy Christmas wrap paper, for instance, or drawing tools for that crazy, odd-shaped present you can't wrap any other way. In smaller sizes, there are very attractive (Up to 96¢ at Happy House, Princeton Shopping Center.)

And, in cotton, quaint bows for children's pajamas, or a small owl, or a who's quite a beauty, or a green, plushy owl, touched here and there with black, a white kitten in a colorful animal dress. Even the most complacent tiger you ever saw in Princeton. All zip open in the back, priced about \$4; at Sultz n' Nonsense, Moore Street.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 18
can now be used as punch bowls, souffle dishes, or even as shrimp cocktail bowls. The largest is \$35, and then, in Kosta crystal, bows in three sizes, ranging up to \$3.50 each.

At The Country Mouse, Nassau Street, where the fragrance of the candles leaves something to be desired, there is a very unusual candle called candle that changes its fragrance from bayberry to cinnamon to peppermint. It is a 72-hour candle in beautiful layers of wax, and yet it burns and quite thick.

Mouse, bless him, has the amusing "color glow" caps that the children love to play with after dark and watch the rainbow colors last 3 times. A dozen lit caps, \$1.25.

The decorated candles are very elegant and beautiful. There's the famous partridge in a pear tree, painted in the wax-on-wax treatment on a thick, creamy white candle (\$6.00).

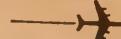
Candle rings for the dining table include gilded and bronzed fruits and berries in a ring of greens designed by a noted artist, Madeline (Santini). There are very attractive paper placemats from Denmark, displaying two tall, beautifully decorated Christmas trees, decorated with little angels against a red-blue background (8 mats for \$11).

Wandering down to Happy House in the Princeton Shopping Center, we found an awe some selection of party plates, napkins and tablecloths, all in paper, and very gay. Most notable are the paper designs of cocktail party patterns and also hors d'oeuvres plates. The designs include the topiary tree, angels, kittens, and even reindeer.

Happy House has a generous size chafing dish in brass with a domed lid of copper (\$21.95). And reproductions in gold powder of colonial coffee and tea sets. We also like a pewter tray we liked (\$13.50), and a coffee pot with a wooden handle (\$10).

The Royal Copenhagen and Bern Grindall (B&G) traditional Christmas plates are at Studio 12, (about \$23 for the first, and \$13.50 for the second).

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and you'll also find here the Royal Copenhagen mugs, a line that started years ago and worth collecting (\$9.75). An interesting annual contest sponsored by the Danish government, given each year to the king. This year, the design features a Greenlander (skumpe) on ice top. There are a few of them in 1968 spoons available, too.

We went into The Lenox Show near Lomberville (open Sundays from 10:30 to 6, by appointment) and found out music box tunes recorded on 12", 21 rpm in 7 records. One in particular was devoted to Christmas, containing 19 songs and carols (\$3.95).

This is a marquis piece, a brown leather bound book for yourself or someone else. Currier & Ives prints are in the upper portion of the split spindle mirrors, copies of the old time favorites in blue and cream, \$11.50.

Northway stoneware reproducing an early American pattern in oyster white with a blue floral center crest. A 16-piece set for four is \$12.95. Also at Lenox, lamps with a foot warmer base and pierced shades, or with candle mould base; reproductions of Renaissance blocks in antique finish (\$39.50).

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Mouse, bless him, has the amusing "color glow" caps that the children love to play with after dark and watch the rainbow colors last 3 times. A dozen lit caps, \$1.25.

The decorated candles are very elegant and beautiful. There's the famous partridge in a pear tree, painted in the wax-on-wax treatment on a thick, creamy white candle (\$6.00).

Candle rings for the dining table include gilded and bronzed fruits and berries in a ring of greens designed by a noted artist, Madeline (Santini). There are very attractive paper placemats from Denmark, displaying two tall, beautifully decorated Christmas trees, decorated with little angels against a red-blue background (8 mats for \$11).

Wandering down to Happy House in the Princeton Shopping Center, we found an awe some selection of party plates, napkins and tablecloths, all in paper, and very gay. Most notable are the paper designs of cocktail party patterns and also hors d'oeuvres plates. The designs include the topiary tree, angels, kittens, and even reindeer.

Happy House has a generous size chafing dish in brass with a domed lid of copper (\$21.95). And reproductions in gold powder of colonial coffee and tea sets. We also like a pewter tray we liked (\$13.50), and a coffee pot with a wooden handle (\$10).

The Royal Copenhagen and Bern Grindall (B&G) traditional Christmas plates are at Studio 12, (about \$23 for the first, and \$13.50 for the second).

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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 40
in Princeton Shopping Center.
There's a sensible-looking han-
dline in the lid, also a roasting
pan for roasting over your
kitchen or fireplace (\$2.50).
We noticed that Davidson's had
cheesecakes this past week.

And if you need cookie cut-
ters in the traditional Christmas
designs, they're at Happy
House, as well as candy
and cookie molds from France
and Germany. The canape
and sandwich cutters come 10
to a package for \$1.50.

There are many hard-to-
find items in the culinary sec-
tion here. For example, molds
(the newer, flying fish
boat at 69 cents and \$1.25).
You can get a pie scalloper
for your next mince pie, or
a Philadelphia-style cutter
with a wavy-type blade (\$1.25).
And a collapsible strainer
from France if you have a
space problem.

Holiday House has added to
its line of products. They have
done considerable research on
the sustained sharpness of
high carbon steel vs. stainless,
and still swear by the Sabatier
knives from France. You'll
find them at 75 cents each.
From a wavy edged fruit
and vegetable slicer (\$1.25) to
wide bladed cook's knives with
delish points (up to \$5).

Their knives are made from
West Germany, made by the
Solingen firm who produce surgical
instruments, and imported
by Alfred Zanger Company.
The Zanger knives are professional
ones, their knives too. They
retain their edge for a reasonable
time and they're easy
to cut with. These are stain-
less steel, and recommended

Gardeners Are People, Too

Gardeners get as devoted to their pots and mulches
as anyone that's growing short of a far in the kitchen
shelves back into the rest of the world. For these
devotees, how about:

A muffin table, sized just right for holding three plants.
(\$29.50 at the Furniture Barn, Route 1 at the traffic circle).
Flowers of English bone china in lovely soft tones will
add a touch of spring to the house. A group of pink
center pieces, \$20 at Studio 12, Montgomery Shopping
Center.

A magnificent brass watering can from the Lennox
Shop, near Lambertville. (\$13.95)

For high quality for those who green, red, yellow, and so on.
They don't want to score their knives.
The handles are Rosewood. And to go with — a
magnetic knife holder (\$8.50).

At Princeton Gourmet Shop, Harrison and Nassau, we
found canape cutters, nicely
boxed, for \$1.00; and a butter
cutter (\$1.25) plus a
cutter that keeps an egg from
cracking when it is boiled (\$1).

Here also we noticed the delicate, hand-decorated sun
gas cubes, so perfect for a
quiet luncheon or tea. The
flowered cubes are the work
of Berea college students. (16
cubes, 75 cents).



Christmas Music

New recordings of Christmas
music by the Kings College
Choir and the St. John's
College Choir are at The Music
Center on Palmer Square.

And in contrast to the Baroque,
Pete Seeger's "Traditional
Christmas Carols," or
"Switched-on Bach," which
titles notwithstanding, include "Sal-
vation," the wild rock beat of
"Hair" and others.

The stereo department at
The Music Center has the Har-
mon Kardon 2020, an all-in-one
unit models that includes
speakers, receiver and phone.
There's also high quality compo-
nents in KLR, Panasonic and
Acoustic Research equipment.

We have a not-so-private
opinion that cassettes, due to
their very compactness, will
soon become the new phonograph
records. The Music Center
has a full line of cassettes to
browsing through. To make your
own, the recorders start at \$29.95.

Out in the Montgomery
Shopping Center is the new
Stereo Center, where you find
everything from stereo
phonographs (a blessing!) in
the \$16 to \$90 range, up to
and including the custom-
made Andrea "Theatre in the
Round," a color tv and stereo on its
base at \$1695.

For the psychedelic mood
that may hit the youth in your
family, an audio light box that
contains a stereo system.
As the music plays, different
light patterns are created in

the dark that swirls on its base.

You will want to see the

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continued from Page 42
white thread and green accents, with white collar and cuffs (\$8). Many are very feminine prints.

For a more contemporary look, a size four, red corduroy, irregularly corded, it's a flared little dress with long sleeves and white lined collar and cuffs (\$10).

A school age girl will like the Cinderella knit dress in gray, with a grouping of red and yellow stripes at the center front, center back and under the arms. Made in a stockinette stitch with the lines going around, it has a solid corduroy, edged in

corduroy, edged in gray. And for infants, we were pleased with the Carter's "Jelly" model. It's a cotton including the feet of cotton and stretch nylon (\$4.50). Going up Nassau Street to Merry Mites' *Spicy Spices*, we found some charming garments in sizes toddler 2 to 6X. A bright green velvet dress with short sleeves, accented by two tiny white flowers applied to the neckline (\$13.50) also in black, navy or royal blue in most sizes.

Merry Mites has this year feature wide pantaloons legs in soft knits. Imagine orange, white or spring green stripes printed on them.

We liked the girls' flannel housecoats in quaint garden prints, some with an inset yoke of ruffled lace (\$10), others are all in corduroy. Others are

Boys' robes are livening up, we think, with paisley prints and stripes added. These are all in corduroy. Others are

"This House Needs a Present!"

Iraish L. Jefferson's drawing board plane for a Grand Banks fisherman are etched in white on the slate-topped mahogany coffee table, at Nassau Interiors. The legs are X-shaped, for plenty of floor room (\$89.50). You can see yours 10 times in the mirror-painting at Viking Furniture. It's composed of 100 convex mirrors set 10 by 10 in a black frame. A very contemporary piece (\$199).

For Spanish delight, a black wrought iron holder from Spain is etched in a most marvelous way. A different and gay piece, \$36 at Bowden's Fireplace Shop, 1731 Nottingham Way.

Wedgewood's "Flying Cloud" earthenware; Loveston

in a grey background with the ship in a rust red, 5-piece place setting, \$10.95 at the Lennox Shop, Lambertville.

Going up Nassau Street to

Merry Mites' *Spicy Spices*, we found some charming garments in sizes toddler 2 to 6X. A bright green velvet dress with short sleeves, accented by two tiny white flowers applied to the neckline (\$13.50) also in black, navy or royal blue in most sizes.

Merry Mites has a darling moppet-size dress in a pale blue knit. There's a pale blue belt with bows on the short sleeves, with a paler blue ribbon running through. Also in navy with a red ribbon (\$18).

For brother and sister: a red dress with navy ruffles down the front, sleeves and on the bodice (\$18), and a matching two-piece suit for a boy (\$18).

There are velvet jumpers with a ruffled hem in green, deep forest green, emerald blue, red or black (\$10.75); and for brother, matching short overalls (\$8.50), to wear with a ruffled blouse.

The neglected group who wear sizes 7 to 14 are hard to find clothes for. Merry Mites has a special "Sealed with a Kiss" department which she calls SWAL. Where you'll find very compatible clothes for young girls in this size. They're a little more sophisticated than the "same old thing" they've been wearing but they're not teenager, particularly in design.

Here we saw an attractive white dress in a homespun sort of weave, with a red and black striped interestingly spaced, and a belt (\$18).

Also a soft dress with a drop waist and fluffy skirt. There are short sleeves and button trim. Come in lively colors.

Or, perhaps she'd like terry cloth slacks, striped horizontally in navy and green against a white background (\$7.25); or a navy cap with red scalloped edges and matching belt.

Down town, Princeton's very own and place of business is served by the Princeton post office. By the way, our figures are other Princeton newspaper dues half as well.

Going Glittery

For The Evening



It's time you gave yourself a new look with something posh that goes out for drinks, stays on for dinner. We roamed through Mayme Head, 1731 Nottingham Way, where the Show case, Baileys' and 2nd Look, turning up some extremely pleasurable things.

At Mayme Head, where the sizes go from 10 to plus, a little

blue silk. She dressed a little over a yellow silk and organdy dress and jacket with a marlinsburst of brilliants at the dress neck. The jacket is simple and the A-line skirt has sill side pockets for assurance.

In long, matt jersey, a fab

ri that hasn't been around for a while, a black dress with gracefully draped voile that is shoulder deep, and a long fringed belt. The back is open to a mere two inches above the waist.

For some, it will be the

annual apricot gold brocade two costume (dress and jacket), belted with a chain.

Continued on Next Page

ROLEX

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• STAINLESS STEEL
• OYSTER PERPETUAL
• 30 JEWEL
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others from
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PIAGET
18K gold case with 18K gold florentine finish bracelet, 18 marquise diamonds. Oval dial with Roman numerals.
\$3900
In white gold \$4100
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\$600. to \$10,000.

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STRAIGHT SLACKS, BELLS
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FILM RATINGS —

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

"X" (Persons under 16 not admitted.)

"LION IN WINTER" — Suggested for adult, mature youth and youth.

— Film Report

Arthur Knight of Saturday Review gave this film his highest praise!

Family Movie Committee

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Princeton, New Jersey

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PLAYHOUSE

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"So rough and vivid that it's almost unbearable."
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JON
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Princeton, Candy Cane Sher-
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tions: A man and a Aldridge,
Princeton, and Cathy Biewer-
er, Pennington.

Ann Goldstein of Trenton will
be both the Snowflake Queen
and the Deer Queen Friday with
guest artist Jacques Cestron, previously
a soloist with the Pennsylvania
Ballet Company as her partner.

Ronald Brooks will also
dance the Coffee variation, and
other principal roles will include
Daniel Rubin (Har-
quino), Daniel Frohman (Toy
Soldier), and Shariin Terry and
Virginia Hepburn (Colum-
bine).

— Continued on Next Page

SOMETHING NEW or new to see?
Call 924-2300 today.

YOUNGS MUSIC SHOP

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THE LION IN WINTER is Henry II of England, cornered by
young King Philip of France. The issue is the heirloom to
the English throne. The cast: Peter O'Toole and Timothy
Baldwin, Harvey, Katherine Hepburn as Queen Eleanor, and
John Castle, Anthony Hopkins and Nigel Terry at the Playhouse this week.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 45
left the Triangle Show offend-
ed and angry. And if Triangle
was not attempting to be fun
no one could tell. It should
not have insulted the in-
telligence of its audience by
making its intentions so ambi-
guous and its stance un-
certain.

A bad review? Yes, for half
of us: Triangle and I (I'm
sorry to be negative!) But one
hopes that something better
can come from the consider-
able energies and funds given
to this production in the
future.

— David Carr

WIT! ROMANCE!
"Much Ado . . ." Set in early
19th-century Italy, McCarter's
forthcoming "Much Ado
About Nothing" is presented as
an exciting, moving and romantic
production as well as the witty one. The Shakespeare
text leads audiences to anticipate

John Lithgow is directing a
cast headed by Kathryn Walker
as Beatrice and Robert
Blackburn as Benedick, the
pair who spa their way to
true love.

The confused Claudio will be
Dorothy Smith and Holly Vil-
lalate will be his Hero. Richard
Mathews as the country con-
stable Dogberry, will try to
patch everything right.

Mr. Lithgow also promises
a big, big musically-inclined
cast, full of peasant types in
hollow petticoats or gaudy
uniforms, fleecing about
among the giant wood carvings
that will be used for the set.

Original music has been com-
posed by Paul Alan Levy and
original choreography by
John Lucas.

SKI

At McCarter's, I attended a ski
plane lady? Vigarious skiing
will be open to all at McCarter
on Monday, December 29,
at 8 p.m. when John Jay him-
self brings his ski adventure
film "Polar Express" with John
Jay to Princeton.

EXTRA HOURS for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Open Evenings

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Friday, Dec. 19
Monday, Dec. 22
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The Oceanographer has a special
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45 W. Broad St., Hopewell 466-0447

Starting Dec. 12 open every 'til 9

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 46

BRIGHTY IS BACK

For Children's Shows. The brighty, the spotted deer known as "Brighty of the Grand Canyon," will be seen on the Princeton Playhouse screen this Saturday at a special matinee at 1 p.m. The Cherry Hill Nursery School scholarship fund will benefit.

The film is based on the award-winning best seller by Marguerite Henry. It co-stars Dorothy McGuire as the mother, and the adventures of the boy, a boy and the hunter are filmed in full color in the Grand Canyon.

Tickets are \$1, available at the box office at Male's Book Shop or by calling 324-1009. The Cherry Hill Nursery School, held in the Unitarian Church, is a non-denominational, inter-racial, cooperative school which has been in operation for the past 11 years. The scholarship program, now in its sixth year, currently benefits three children.

PRINCE

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (now playing) This is a highly entertaining western comedy filled with action and humor. The performances by Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, and the rest of the cast are excellent.

It is really a directorial tour de force. Redford's film ("The World of Henry Orient," "Thoroughly Modern Millie") uses a pocketful of cinematic devices in his romantic approach to the story of the outlaws, their relationships with one another and with the schoolteacher who loved them both.

There is a continual seesawing of tension and comedy, the ultimate violence of the early scene where the saloon keeper charges a Sundance (Redford) with cheating ends in a laugh; what looks like a brief fight turns out to be a caper; a scene where the prostitute likes the bed pulling off her stockings winds up with Cassidy (Paul Newman) and Sundance running for their lives.

Violence is kept to a minimum, but when it explodes in the gunfire with the Bolivian bandits (the scene opens with an exploding bomb) it is all the unpretty happenings that is remarkably touching and true.

Dustin Hoffman gives an excellent performance as the Times reporter, variously comic, poignant and, on occasion, ugly and sordid.

Screen newcomer Jon Voight

is the cowboy — tall, handsome, sensitive and vulnerable.

He contains an air of

wholesomeness throughout all

the unpretty happenings that is

remarkably touching and true.

Dustin Hoffman gives an excellent performance as the Times reporter, variously comic,

painful and, on occasion, ugly

and sordid.

The film is visually beautiful; the fine musical score is by Bert Bacharach.

GARDEN

Midnight Cowboy (now playing) concerns the adventures of a homely young Texan determined to get rich quick in New York as a hustler serving the lonely and love-starved people of both sexes. The episode is variously comic, poignant and, on occasion, ugly and sordid.

Fred Ward plays an air of

wholesomeness throughout all

the unpretty happenings that is

remarkably touching and true.

Dustin Hoffman gives an excellent performance as the Times reporter, variously comic,

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and sordid.

The film is visually beautiful; the fine musical score is by Bert Bacharach.



HAWAIIAN ADVENTURE

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PLAYHOUSE

The Lion in Winter (now playing) It's a classic at Chinon Castle, and the clash of two heroic characters, King Henry II of England and his Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, makes brilliant drama out of a story of宫廷斗争. Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn are the proud and royal pair who tower above their contemporaries and their times.

In the fierce love/hate confrontation of Chinon Castle, the dialogue, they goad, threaten, tease and jeer one another.

Eleanor has long been confined to Salisbury Castle for leading a rebellion against her husband. On special occasions, however, she is allowed to leave and stay on Chinon Castle. Eleanor joins Henry at Chinon where the aging monarch must choose a successor from his three sons: Richard, Eleanor's favorite; Geoffrey, largely ignored by both parents, and John, the youngest, adored by Henry.

Also present are Henry's young mistress, Alais, and her brother, the 18-year-old Philip of France. From Chinon, Henry goes to Paris with plots and counterplots by everyone. The film is memorably set in 12th century castles — bare, austere, real down to the mud and the chickens underfoot.

GARDEN

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and sordid.

Square derelict who first cheats and then betrays him. The film is based on the James Herilly novel, which had a fair success, and the script is so faithful to the sexual episodes that may seem daring to some even in this period of maturing public taste. The director is John Schlesinger ("A Kind of Loving" and "Darling").

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THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR AT CHRISTMASTIME



AMERICA'S SINGING BOYS

Christmas "The Golden Vanity"
Carols Opera by Benj. Britten
Robert Hale — Director

Monday Evening, December 22, 1969

Tickets now on sale at McCarter Theatre.

Mail and phone orders accepted. 921-8700

Matinee: 2:30 p.m.

Special children's matinee price, \$1.50 - in groups of 15 or more. 1 free chorister ticket.

Orch.: \$2.50; 2.00

Balc.: \$2.00; 1.50

Evening 8:30 p.m.

Orchestra: \$4.50; 4.00

Balcony: \$4.00; 3.50



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and invite Springbok for fun!

Unconventional, absorbing fun for the entire family! Challenging puzzles which are literally art treasures in pieces. Come see our collection of Springbok Puzzles. Make your next evening at home an event!

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And you'll find

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MUSIC In Princeton

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS
From Princeton High. All five Princeton High School choral groups plus instrumental ensembles, will join in presenting the annual winter concert of the school's music department. The concert will be given in the Princeton University Chapel next Friday, December 19. The instrumental prelude will begin at 7:40 p.m. with the formal part of the program beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert will represent the work of the many various vocal and instrumental ensembles at the high school. All five choral groups: Freshman Girls, Male Chorus, High School Girls, Choir and Madrigal Singers, will be under the direction of William R. Trego.

String Orchestra and Ensemble will be directed by Sylvan Friedman, and Brass and Woodwind Ensembles by W. R. Horner. Mrs. Nancianne Parrella will be the organist.

Highlights of the evening will be the choir's performance of Bach's "Magnificat in D" and the organ and String Orchestra's performance of Handel's Organ Concerto Number 5, Opus 4.

There will be the traditional candlelight procession and as always, alumni of the music department will be invited to join in the final two numbers, Bach's "Break Fourth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and the "Alleluiah Chorus" from the Messiah. The public is invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC SET
For Trinity Concert, Advent and Christmas music for four choirs, instruments, harpsichord, and organ will be presented at Trinity Church in

Princeton during an Advent Evensong this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Venetian Multiple Choir Motets and Chorales by Schutz, Gabrieli, Scheidt and Praetorius will be sung by the combined choirs with brass ensemble, recorders, kortholts, cornetto, and stringed instruments.

Participating choirs will include The Trinity Choir of Men and Boys, The Trinity Adult Choir, The Girls' Choir, and Choir College will be among the participants in this year's Rockefeller Center Christmas tree lighting ceremonies at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, in the Lower Plaza.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol will be the harpsichordist, and Scott Trexler will be the continuo organist. Eugene Roan, acting head of the organ department of Westminster Choir College, will play organ Chorales and "1970 Ice Capades"; Pee Wee Hockey players from Saranac Lake, New York; NBC sports commentator Kyle Rote; and Mr. G. S. Eyssell, president, Rockefeller Center, Inc. The ceremonies will be televised live over WNBC-TV.

The consort of early instruments was arranged and rehearsed by Jennifer Lehmann and Dr. Edwin Hopkins. Music for the Service and Concert was chosen from the wealth of music inspired by the acoustical setting of St. Mark's in Venice during the late 16th and early 17th centuries. The various choirs will be placed in all parts of Trinity Church, and each choir will be supported by an instrumental ensemble.

The Reverend James R. Whittemore, who will officiate at Evensong, has announced that Sunday's program will be the second in a series of five Parish Musical Services and Concerts. The public is invited to attend.

MESSIAH ON PROGRAM
At Musical Amateurs Meeting. The next meeting of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 5 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

The program, conducted by Professor J. Merrill Knapp, will be Handel's "Messiah." The soloists are: Jean Thomas, soprano; Carol Lewis, alto; Rufus Hallmark, tenor and Gordon Myers, bass.

Musically interested persons are cordially invited to par-

ticipate in this informal reading which is not in any way a performance. Those wishing to participate should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb, 921-7214, so that proper arrangements may be made for music and refreshments for which there is a small charge. Anyone wishing to join the society may do so at the door.

CHOIR TO PERFORM

At Rockefeller Center. The Chapel Choir of Westminster Choir College will be among the participants in this year's Rockefeller Center Christmas

tree lighting ceremonies at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, in the Lower Plaza.

Others participants in this traditional event will be skating stars Richard Dwyer and Susan Berens of the "Ice Follies" and Terry Head of the "1970 Ice Capades"; Pee Wee Hockey players from Saranac Lake, New York; NBC sports commentator Kyle Rote; and Mr. G. S. Eyssell, president, Rockefeller Center, Inc. The ceremonies will be televised live over WNBC-TV.

The Chapel Choir, which has won wide recognition for its performances in churches, schools, and colleges, is comprised of young men and women in their first year of training at the college. During the second semester of each year the choir, under the direction of Robert Simpson, presents concerts in New Jersey and neighboring states, in addition to touring the East and Midwest.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

At Miller Chapel. George Moser, a senior at Westminster Choir College, will present the Thursday organ recital in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary, beginning at 1:30.

His program includes: Lübeck's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Bach's "O Hail This Brightest Day of Days," Hermann Schroeder's "Kleine Praeludien und Intermezz: Maestoso," "Allegretto" and "Poco Vivace," and "Two Chorale Preludes (Opus II): Es flog ein Taublein weibe" and "In Dulci Jubilo" and Alec Rowley's "Benedictus."

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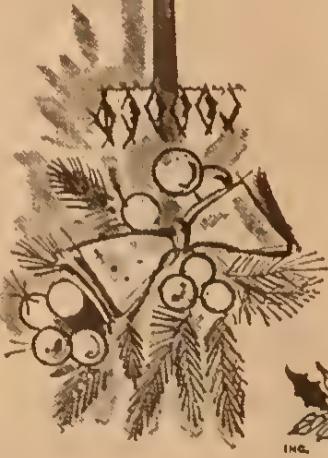
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Craft Shop

The Workbench

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Princeton, New Jersey

PEOPLE In The News

Marine Second Lieutenant Richard K. Delano, 229 Prospect Avenue, has graduated from Officer Candidate School at Marine Corps Development and Educational Command, Quantico, Va. Following his commissioning, he will return to Quantico for a 2-week period as basic school prior to a regular duty assignment.

Gordon M. Crane, 15 Morgan p. is a member of the 134-member Men's marching band at the University of Colorado, which will travel to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., this weekend in support of the football team. The Big Eight squad will meet Alabama in the bowl game.

Andrew Delaney, son of Mrs. John H. Delaney, will spend the month of January in London participating in a winter term project entitled "Music as a Performing Art." A freshman at Princeton University, College St., Peterburg, he is one of 7 students traveling to London for a month's independent study.

Miss Diana N. Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, has been elected to represent her class at Goucher College. She is a member of the Honor Board of the Students' Honor Board of the Students' Organization. A Princeton High School graduate, Miss Cherry is a freshman at Goucher.



Airman Charles A. Cruser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruser, Route 518, Blawenburg, has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where he will live and duty as a security policeman. A 1953 graduate of Princeton High School, he received a B.A. degree in 1969 from Alderian Broaddus College, Philippi, W. Va.

The following Princeton High School students have been selected for the high honor roll for the first marking period:

GRADE 12: Connelle Antman, Lawrie Bloom, Alice Carter, Evelyn Daniels, Erica Dumper, Bianca Fiore, Jane Freeman, Edward Goren, Carolyn Grohman, Marjorie Hackenberg, Mary Hedberg, Edith Koralwitsch, Wendy Kestel, Shawne Kim and Jacqueline Kolmes.

Alexandru Leacan, Sarah Male Gay Miller, Peter Nichols, Wendlyn Oliver, David Spar, Martha Stange, Nancy Stone, Michael Sty, Ellen Tschorni, Maria Utits, Leslie Vial, Dennis Woodward, Margaret Zukowski.

GRADE 11: Suzanne Blane, Janet Breckenridge, Peter Bruce, Scott Case, Christopher Cassard, Pamela Douglas, David Frazee, Linda Hoover, Joan Kain, Christine Kent, Leonard Kingsley, Jeff Lisschever, Matthew Neuberg and Diane Pollack.

Also, Peggy Priory, Nancy Rickard, Marthe Rowen, Shirley Siegel, Sue Smith, Elizabeth Solomon, Kathy Strader, Susan Tschorni, Zachary Tunnin, Robert Woodside.

GRADE 10: Ruth Anderson, Michael Besser, Elizabeth Billington, Jennifer Brinkley, Irene Chong, Dorothy Galietta, Howard Heitner, Bruce Hennig, Jonathan Horton, Deborah Jillson, Nicholas Kuhn, Brad Lovell and Eva Lewin.

Also, Martha Logan, Nancy McCurkland, Barbara Pfeifer, Leigh Shields, Barbara Shore, Maker, Jennie Stitt, Anne Swartzentruber, Rebecca Trei



T. E. Tagliaferri, Harris Road, Princeton Junction, an assistant vice president in the United States Trust Company, has been elected to the board of directors of two new organizations: United Education Corporation Incorporated, which were recently formed with respective capitalizations of \$15 million and \$6 million.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. degree in economics, in 1952, Mr. Tagliaferri received an MBA degree from the University of Chicago in 1958. He manages institutional endowment investments at U. S. Trust and also serves on other Boards, including Princeton's Metropolitan Quartermaster.

man, Jane Vial, Michael Wettern, and Margaret Wolf.

GRADE 9: Deborah Adams, Lisa Aldridge, John Brodsky, Barbara Czarcnecki, Richard Durbin, Nadia El Melizi, Steve — Continued on Next Page

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calendar watch that never forgets!
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Ladies' & Men's Bulovas
\$35⁷⁵ To \$500⁰⁰



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CHICKENS** **27^c**
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CHEESE CAKE \$1.49
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Almost hourly express service from 8:30 A.M. to and from all terminals at
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FARES
\$1.00 Tuxedo Midtown Motel
10:50 Lawville The Jiggle
10:00 Princeton Nassau Inn
10:00 Princeton Hotel
9:35 Pitman's Hobla Inn
Reservations required. See your travel agent or call
(609) 921-6644

People in The News

Continued from page 10
Emmerich, Nancy, Pinkeston, Edward Fry, Ian Hall, Judith Hayes, Nancy Jacobs, Jonathan Laiberg and Marlene Sauer.

Also: Denise Oliver, Alina Pund, Andrew Redfeld, Diana Sherrick, Jeanne Stiefel, Edna Sartzentruber, Dina d' White, Karen Winn and Thomas Wulf.

Miss Christine D. Lear, 146 Nassau Street, an assistant professor at Trenton State College, has received an award for distinguished service and leadership from the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A member of Trenton State's health and physical education department, Miss Lear was cited for 25 years of efficient service in her field. She holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's from Harvard.

Edward Lechner, a Princeton High School student, led his school's team to a second place finish in the second contest of the Delaware Valley Mathematics League. With a perfect score of one, he scored just one behind first place winner Hunterdon Central High School, and nine a head of Ewing High School, which finished third.

Prof. Diamond Receives Award

Dr. Margaret L. Diamond, 300 Walnut Lane, professor of Religion at Princeton University and Master of Stevenson Hall, has been named one of 10 recipients of the 1974 Danforth Professor Award for Gifted Teaching, an award granted annually to outstanding faculty members and teachers across the country.

Presented by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, the award includes a \$10,000 cash grant for use by the recipient in study either in his own field or related areas.

Memorizing Professor son, Harry, the Harry Chan-Lugo Professor of History at Princeton and a trustee of the Danforth Foundation, the national prize honors teaching scholars excelling in the art of teaching, and in the significance of their scholarly contribution and their concern for students as individuals.

Well known as a teacher on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, Professor Diamond over the years has held a number of distinctive fellowships and awards, since joining the University's Department of Religion.

Professor Diamond and the other 1970 recipients of the Danforth award were honored last weekend at a conference held at the University of Notre Dame.



... in 1961. He was promoted to the rank of Professor in 1968, the year he was named Master of Stevenson Hall, a new venture in undergraduate social, dining and study arrangements at the University.

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Dr. George H. Hopkins

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NOTICE

Qualification for Voting Membership in the

Princeton Hospital Corporation.

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$500 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election shall entitle him to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$1000 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices of the voting membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether an annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees
Princeton Hospital



Second Lieutenant G. Kevin Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen, River Road, Belle Mead has been awarded Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Williams

AFB, Ariz. Following special weapons training there, he will return to his Air National Guard unit at McGuire AFB.

A 1961 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Olsen earned a B.S. degree from Georgia Tech. His wife, Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fishbane, 31 Leavitt Lane.



Edwin C. Hutter, Van Dyke Road, has been chosen membership chairman of the National Association of Railroad Passengers. The non-profit organization supplies technical assistance and advice on rail transportation to government and the railroads. Its advisor is Edward G. Sena, Senator Claiborne Pell, father of the northeast corridor high speed rail program.

Critical congestion of America's highways and airways is making rail the major measure of the need for a viable rail passenger system, according to Mr. Hutter. The Passengers' Association has received technical assistance for a bill now sponsored by 89 members of the House of Representatives that would require railroads to provide designated dividends of passenger service," Mr. Hutter said this week.

A member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories, Mr. Hutter is also a seat on the Princeton Township and advisory committee on low income housing.

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People in The News

Continued from page 10
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FRIENDS AND RELATIVES
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Your Shrubs and Plantings with
BURLAP, WILT-PRUF,
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CONTINUED
ON BACK PAGE

School Bus Safety — It's Up to You

Most school bus accidents are caused by human error, the New Jersey statistics show. Here are a few reminders from the Safety Committees of Princeton Borough and Township.

To Parents:

Children arriving late at bus stops delay the all-important schedule, as the driver waits for them. Insist that your youngster be punctual.

Accompany the very young child to the bus stop each morning and meet the bus in the afternoon. You don't know when he or she will take a notion to dart across the street.

Support the school rules for conduct on the buses. The parents' attitude in these cases are very important since it must be recognized that discipline is primarily a parental obligation.

To School Children:

Be on time. The bus must keep to schedule to insure the safety of all the pupils.

Stay out of the street while waiting for your bus. And be careful when you walk to your bus stop.

Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before getting on.

Guard against crowding and pushing in getting on or off the bus. Someone might be hurt.

Stay in your seat on the bus. Moving around is dangerous. Never hang out the windows, or throw anything out of the window.

And remember to give your driver your courteous attention. The driver worries about your safety — and he's the captain in charge of your safe ride.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 33

AFS SELLS CARDS

Host Families Sought for 1970-71. The Princeton chapter of the American Field Service is currently sponsoring a sale of Christmas cards.

Chairman of the project is Mrs. Thomas Hartman of Jefferson Road, and cooperating in the sale are A.F.S. clubs at Princeton High School and Princeton Day School. Cards may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Hartman at 921-6267, or Stephen Nuding of Princeton High School at 799-0034, or Meg Brinster of the Day School at 924-2446.

The Field service is also accepting applications from families wishing to play host to a foreign student during the next school year. Interested families should communicate with A.F.S. president Mrs. James Watson, at 924-5752.

RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZING

For Area Juniors. The Princeton area Junior Rifle Club will operate again every Saturday beginning January 3.

Offering instructions and competition, the club will be sponsored by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Citizen's Rifle and Revolver Club of New Jersey. All youngsters between 12 and 18 are invited to join, provided they reside within the Borough or Township or West Windsor Township.

Activities will consist of a small arms rifle course approved by the National Rifle Association, and a registered .22 caliber junior rifle competition.

All youngsters must bring to the first meeting a signed permission card from their parents. These cards may be obtained from police headquarters in the townships or the Borough.

The sponsoring organizations will provide match rifles for the club and N.R.A. awards for the competitors. Further information can be obtained from any of the following: Lt.

Richard V. Steiner, Sergeant Lester R. Anderson, Robert Westover, Ronnie Carazzari, William Reitze, John B. Thomas, Alex Neschtcheret, Vern Kleiber, or Bert Spencer.

NEW RESIDENTS TO MEET

For Coffee and Gift Sale. The Rocky Hill Community Group will hold a Christmas coffee Thursday morning in the Community Center from 10 to 12.

All newcomers to the area within the past six months are invited by Mrs. Edward Townsend, chairman, to meet the members of the Group and the wives of Borough officials.

Guests will be shown the center and be acquainted with the activities of the Community Group. Included will be a demonstration of weaving on hand looms by some members of the weavers group which meets in the center.

Coffee will be poured by Mrs. Frank Bahr, Mrs. Benjie Brown and Mrs. Wayne P. Wilson. A Christmas boutique will be organized by Mrs. John Meggitt and Mrs. Charles Stabler in conjunction with the coffee.

Christmas ornaments, cuddly clowns, waterproof totebags with matching purses, various painted ceramic items and "The Millstone Valley," by Elizabeth G. C. Menzies are among the items to be offered for sale.

Y PLANS PROGRAM

To Celebrate Christmas. The Princeton Community is invited to celebrate Christmas in a program of caroling, and fellowship on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Princeton YMCA.

The Princeton Choral Group will give a Christmas concert at 4 p.m. followed by all joining in an old fashioned community caroling program which will begin at Merwick on Bayard Lane, continue

down Leigh Avenue to the that Members of the LTLWV Princeton Hospital, meeting at believe that a Municipal Human Martin Luther King Memorial should be established in Lawrence Township Government, for the purpose of achieving the common goal of a total community wherein all residents may work and live according to their desires and achievements without regard to race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

Hot cider, Christmas Cookies and punch will be served by the fireside at the YMCA. A film for children titled "How the Animals Discovered Christmas" will be shown and a youth Christmas Drama presented to conclude the program. All are welcome for the entire program or to join the caroling along its route.

RIGHTS GROUP BACKED
By Lawrence L.W.V. Unit. The Lawrence Township League of Women Voters has adopted a resolution urging the establishment of a municipal human rights commission in Lawrence Township.

The league's position states

The league believes that the Commission should be widely representative of the entire community, function as an advisory arm of the government, advance civil rights by seeking to eliminate prejudice and discrimination, and cooperate with the State Division of Civil Rights Commission in Lawrence Township.

Anyone seeking further information should call 924-2446.

—Continued on Page 58

Ladies Tailoring
and Alteration
Mrs. D. M. Caruso
195 Nassau St. 924-0225

RENWICK'S
Restaurant & Bakery
Oyster Stew!
50 Nassau St.

MARQUISE DIAMONDS

110 carats \$1600

Tapered Baguette on either side

Hamilton Jewelers

Broad and Honover Sts., Trenton
Serving you since 1912



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The Princeton Bank downtown personal loan office is easy to find.

Look for the entrance opposite the Palmer Square Postoffice.

Then discuss your personal money needs in complete privacy.

Walk right in today. Personal loans can be quickly arranged for any worth while use—repayment arranged to fit your income and budget.

Where do you get a personal loan downtown? Right inside this door at One Palmer Square. Today.



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Princeton Shopping Ctr.
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9:5:30 Th. & Fri. 9:30-10



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau St., Princeton — 924-0077 and
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Let Thorne's fill your gift needs with the greatest ease and good taste

new Spray Traveler in Eau de Cologne

Christian Dior

4 oz. --- 7.50

Made, bottled and sealed in France...
and so very Dior



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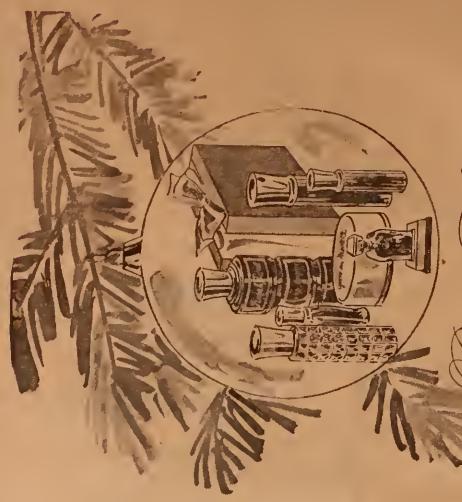
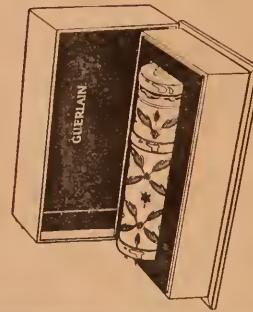
The fragrance of delicate spring flowers now is captured in a spray of antique porcelain design. Eau de toilette for the dressing table or perfume for the purse. Both refillable, of course.

Shalimar, the exotic fragrance
of the gardens of Kashmir
or

HAIR CARE DE PANTENE

MAKING THE GOING GREAT
with

Miss Dior
Drama
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FOR ANGELS ONLY

Your favorite Royal Secret gifts are specially wrapped "for angels" only in luxurious gold-etched foil and silver ribbon. A gift of Royal Secret is a fragrant reminder of Christmas. From \$3.50 to \$30.00.

Gommee *Marcel*

Christmas Gifts FOR EVERYONE!

The Deluxe Travel Kits
Shampoo, Treatment, Forming Spray
— all beautifully gift-packed together!

"Three For 'The Road'"
and "Four for him" \$6.00
Shampoo, Hair Lotion, Hair Groom Spray in a Get-a-way Combo Set.

Shampoo, Hair Lotion, Hair Groom Spray in a Get-a-way Combo Set.

NAME IT! IT'S NOT!
CHRISTMAS GIVE HIM

JAGUAR
KiNDNESS

- all beautifully gift-
packed together!

"Three For 'The Road'"

Shampoo, Hair Lotion, Hair Groom
Spray in a Get-a-way Combo, Set.

Gifts FOR EVERYONE!



Make it a
white Christmas!
give Broxodent®
from Squibb



At just
\$14.95

The Automatic
toothbrush that
more dentists
recommend than
all others com-
bined.

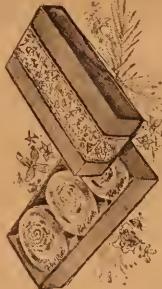
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GIFT OF TIME
TIMEX WATCHES
for ladies
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Newest Models
Electric
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Make a splash! of luxury!
give FLOWER SOAPS
by YARDLEY

in 5 fragrances fresh from
an English garden



English Leather. TOILETRIES FOR MEN

The gift for all seasons

...the ALL-PURPOSE LOTION

4 oz.
8 oz.
16 oz.



PARFUM EXTRAORDINAIRE
Created, bottled and sealed in Paris.

Princeton Store Hours:
Daily 9 to 10
Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 9
E. E. Campbell, R.P.

THORNE'S IS THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

Princeton Junction Hours:

Daily 9 to 9
Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 10
P. A. Ashton, R.P.

TIME IT'S NOW!
CHRISTMAS GIVE HIM

JAGUAR by YARDLEY

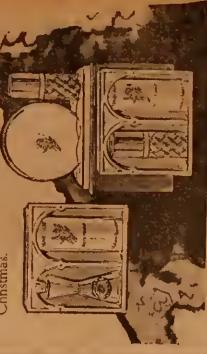
Instant Hairsetter from Clairol



HEAVEN SENT GIFT SETS

by Helena Rubinstein

Heaven Sent. The heavenly fragrance that clings. Doubly enchanting for Christmas.



NINE FLAGS

shaving cologne
An international collection
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ART In Princeton

TWO ARTISTS SHOW
Art On Legs. Also
There is a show of traditional
watercolors by Hiroko Yoshi-
kawa at the Present Day Club.
This more or less self taught
young woman has a style all
her own. She is still work-
ing through some of the tight-
ness that the medium of wat-
ercolor imposes on one. In
some of her paintings such as
"Lake, Carnage in the Eve-
ning," there is the beginning of
loose brushwork which shows
a maturing sureness. Again in
"Poppies," there is strong
brushwork, plus nice composi-
tion and a real contact with
color.

This artist is not afraid of
color. The color "blasts" in
importance and controls the
whole picture. She normally
comes forward, is forcibly held back
by the large dark tree mass,
adding tension and impact.

In "Silver Moon" no. 1 and
no. 2, the subject matter
which is masses of trees, is
dealt with less traditionally.
The composition is a close
relationship combining with accented
negative shapes to produce a
strong mood and a good paint-
ing visually.

Hiroko Yoshikawa is a pro-
mising artist. She has a develop-
ing style and I would hope
that she will give to the tra-
ditional medium of watercolor
something she can call her
own.

Thomas George is the first
artist to show his work and to
lecture in the Chapin Art Ser-
ies at Drumthwacket. His
lectures are well worth while
and equally direct and inspiring.
He expressed clearly his mo-
tivations, methods and intentions
as an artist.
His art derives its inspiration
from those aspects of nature
which he likes and responds to.
The finished work may be far
from the source, but it
never loses the power of the
source.
He works from drawings and
draws constantly — his draw-

ing is a glorified handwriting have Mr. Nelson Shanks, al-
to him. He develops these well known portrait and figure
drawings until there is a "vis-
ual rightness" about them tradition of realism in Amer-
ica meanwhile maintaining the es-
sentiality of the original inspira-
tion.

Mr. Shanks, who lives in
New Hope, was born in Roch-
ester, New York in 1937. He
has studied with Ivan Olinsky
and Robert Bracken at the
Art Students League, New
York and in private consulta-
tion with Mr. John Hoch.

In some paintings he is
painting the space surrounding
the subject matter, aiming at
the horizon line. He is trying
to give us a visual expression of
his deep feeling for the ne-
cessity of a unified world.

Mr. George pointed out that
the artist is a free man and
captured by his own imagination
in creating his work from begin-
ning to end, a unique phe-
nomenon in this day and age.
And is totally responsible for
his art. His aim is to open people's
eyes and help them to see
a world in a new way. It is
hoped that the people of
Princeton will have future op-
portunities to view Thomas
George's work for he has
something to say and express
it well.

— Jan Swearein

WINTER TERM NEAR FOR ART ASSOCIATES.

A wide range of small classes in paint-
ing, sculpture, watercolor,
drawing and also workshops
for children will be available
at the Princeton Art
Association's winter term
which begins January 12. All
classes will be held at 14 Nassau
Street.

The PAA suggests that a gift
certificate for an art class
would make an excellent
Christmas present. For ar-
rangements concerning this,
contact PAA at 921-9174
Monday, Wednesday, or Fri-
day mornings between 9:30
and 11:30.

A course offered by Gino
Cicchini, on The Object, using
paper, wood, and cloth has
been scheduled for Monday
nights from 7 to 10, and is op-
ened to all age groups.

For people not directly in-
volved in the act of creating,
who wish to increase their ap-
preciation and awareness of
art, Jan Swearein will offer a
course of weekday evenings
from 10 to 12 entitled, Art Ap-
preciation, from the impres-
sionists to the 1960's.

As a visiting faculty mem-
ber for this term the PAA will

As the recipient of the John
F. and Anna Lee Staelin Mem-
orial Grant; the Elizabeth T.
Gould Foundation Memorial Founda-
tion Grant (twice); Frank V.
Dumont Memorial Scholar-
ship; Art Students League
Scholarships, N.Y. (twice), he
was able to study in Europe,
primarily with Pietro Annigoni
in Florence Italy.

Annigoni is an official paint-
er to most of the courts of
Europe, including the Queen
of England, and has only taken
15 students in his life time.

At the same time, Mr.
Shanks studied marble sculpture
with Signor Crocetti, at
the Accademia de Belle Arti,
Florence, Italy. One of his
sculpted pieces is at Notre
Dame University and another
is in the collection of the
McRoberts family.

Mr. Shanks taught both fig-
ure and portrait painting at
the Chicago Art Institute for
three years, and prior to that
time, at the Memphis Academy
of fine arts.

His painting has been on
display at Kenmore Gal-
leries, 18th Street, Philadel-
phia through December 10, and
can be viewed at Hirschler Adler
Galleries, New York City,
commencing the end of De-
cember.

Mr. Shanks enjoys working
with students of many different
levels and all age groups.
Primarily he is interested in
developing ability through
teaching methods.

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It's New To Us

Continued from Page 44
(\$45), and a Welded Ice Catcher, which we're sure John Bordon or Hal Burnett will explain to you.

Then, there are handsome blankets from Mexico and Peru (about \$30), and on the other hand, a Japanese kite book with materials and instructions for making several kites (\$3.40).

We saw, on the prowl, a snakes and swans wooden puzzle (\$3.50); tin Christmas ornaments from Mexico, shiny and delightful (75c); and Sylvia Sydney's Needlepoint book and artists' needs, and handwoven belts with long fringe ends.

Of course, there's the Under \$100 show of paintings, graphics, prints and so on, which is what Gallery 100 is all about, really.

Going into Craig Miller Interiors on Nassau Street, we found mahogany nesting tables, a set of four, handcrafted in London along Chippendale lines. About 24" high (\$135). He has oil paintings to

Poinsettia Greenhouses Open To The Public

Hagerty, The Florist will open his greenhouses to the public on Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event takes place just once each year. 125,000 poinsettias, in red, white and pink featuring 12 new varieties, will be on display.

Pictures may be taken, and the walks permit wheelchairs to operate.

Hagerty, The Florist, is at South Main Street, Cranbury, New Jersey.

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Time To See the Wide, Wide World

For Christmas, give her tickets that promise a look at another world. Here are four trips that a seasoned traveler at Town Topics decided she'd like to try:

Twenty-two days in London, Paris, Vienna, Rome and Madrid, the American Express "Swinger 9" trip — a free-lance vacation that lets you wander alone at group savings. (from \$518)

Or, 22 days in Eastern Europe: Russia, Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Austria, East and West Germany — a first class tour loaded with extras; called the "Eastern Discovery" by AmEx; from \$995 including jet fare.

A Club Mediterranean vacation in Agadir, Morocco, for 15 days plus a night in Paris; \$599, through AmEx.

Or to Alaska, a seven-day cruise ship voyage from Vancouver to Seward, then by motor coach through the Canadian Rockies to Seattle. 24 day tour, (\$875 and \$915), depending on date. Westlours Holiday 4, booked through American Express, Nassau Street.

browse through, and interesting old frames. And for the contemporary-minded, light-catching, free-form crystal, such as a Christmas tree pyramid. All are signed pieces (under \$100).

We found dramatic zodiac sculptures by James Andrews in Nassau Interiors, in cast iron on thick wooden bases. (About \$18). Thinking back, we saw at The Workbench an oh-trusive chrome light, round as a grapefruit, that can be trusted to adhere to its magnetic base, whether you put it on the wall or the ceiling or anywhere. It would be fine to light up your favorite paintings (\$19.90).

At Country Antiques, across from Cox's on Nassau Street, Mrs. Wadell was all excited about a Pennsylvania farm table seven feet long that she believes was made about 1710-50, and she says that antiquarian George Batten confirms this. She also has a Pilgrim chair, she's pretty sure about.

For collectors of Princeton University memorabilia, a Steuben vase with the University seal etched upon it. It was given to someone in honor of 25 years service. It's a discontinued design.

mazing, four-floor dollhouse, complete with a great assortment of miniatures, including a pipe organ that really plays. Mr. Wadell was on duty there, and he played it for us.

And there's a table of gifts for children to buy, all in the 50c to \$3 range: old fans, tiles, bowls, plates, linen tea napkins and tiny dolls.

Here are the toys of long ago, a trolley car and an iron

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View the Skies
The second in a series of eight open houses at the Princeton University Observatory will be held between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Monday in Peyton Hall. It will consist of a lecture on telescopes and the opportunity to view the skies through the two telescopes located atop Peyton Hall.

If the skies are totally overcast at 8 p.m. the evening of the open house, the program will be cancelled. In the event of partial cloudiness, the lecture will be given and observing will depend on the status of the sky at that time.

More than 200 persons attended the first open house last month. Similar programs are planned for January 12, February 16, March 16, April 13 and May 11.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page \$1
formation on the topic may contact Mrs. F. Stuart Hormon, 896-0482, president of the Lawrenceville Club. Mrs. Raymond Dean, chairman of the Human Resources Committee.

BIRTHS

Twins Arrive 19 Born. Twin boys, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Przygowski, 158 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown, were among the 19, girls and nine boys born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Opperman, 4134 S. Broad Street, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Jr., 8 Stevens Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Springer, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carr, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all December 1. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, Springfield, December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bentton, Wynbrook West, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hillman, 28 Station Drive, Princeton, both December 3. Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, December 5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smith, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crombie, Princeton Arms, North Cranbury, both December 6.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hemeremesh, 26 S. State Street, New Jersey 08852; Mr. and Mrs. William Engle, Hightstown Road, Cranbury, December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Callan, 552 Mercer Street, December 4; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tash, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, December 4; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Lozier, The Peddie School, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lawrence, 37 Somerton Way, both December 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Shing-Gong Liu, 20 Erdman Avenue, December 7.

HUGHES LAUDS FORESIGHT OF "Y" Expansion Workers. Governor Richard J. Hughes recently commended the building fund committee of the Princeton area YMCA-YWCA for its effort to expand meaningful youth and adult activities available in the area.

Larger "Y" facilities, he told the committee members, will help bridge the gap between adults and youth, building a stronger line for communication within the community.

In this way, he added, the Princeton committee's efforts anticipate some advice on youth problems which he received at the recent President's conference on drug abuse and narcotics in Washington. "Expansion of the "Y" here is a vital necessity if we are to meet the needs of both parents and their children," Governor Hughes said.

Some \$10,000 in contributions have been made already to the area building fund, according to chairman Ralph Mason. Mr. Mason also told members that he had "not imprecise" with a two-dollar contribution that was the result of the fund-raising efforts of two youngsters. He estimated that contracts for the ex-

Continued on Page 59



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Cramer-Miller. Miss Nancy E. Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Cramer of 11 Heather Lane, Bells Mill to Robert H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Belle Mead. The wedding will be held on July 11.

Cramer is a graduate of Princeton High School. She attended Westover Junior College, Dover, Del., and was graduated from the United College of Medical and Dental assistants by Drs. Bender and Roemer in Princeton. Mr. Miller, a graduate of Princeton High School, served in the Navy for two years and is now with Princeton Applied Research.

WEDDINGS

Cook-Abbott. Mrs. Lydia T. Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. West of South Brook Lane, and Ridgely W. Cook, son of Edmund D. Cook of 581 Lake Drive and Mrs. Katherine M. Townsend of Morristown, December 6.

The bride is a graduate of Germantown Friends' School and the University of Rochester, where she attended the Eastman School of Music. Mr. Cook is a son of Abbott & Compton Real Estate, is a graduate of Princeton University.

Luttmann-Fitzpatrick. Miss Mary A. Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keeney Fitzpatrick, 100 Princeton Ave., due to James W. Luttmann on

Harrisburg, Pa., son of James Luttmann of Trenton and the late Mrs. Luttmann, December 6.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, has been employed by the Chase Manhattan Bank, her husband University. He is in the construction business in Harrisburg, where the couple will live.

Murce Greenberg. Mrs. Ruberta L. Murce of 124 Spindow Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David London of Yonkers, N. Y., to Joseph A. Greenberg, son of Murray Greenberg of Yonkers and the late Mrs. Greenberg November 6. Temple Emmanuel, Yonkers.

Bell-Martin. Miss Amy J. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Totten of Norman, Okla., to Stewart R. Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Bell of 141 Main, Arr Place, September 6; Trinity Baptist Church, Norman.

The bride, a graduate of Norman High School, is a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma, majoring in education. Mr. Bell is a junior of Princeton High School, is a junior at Oklahoma, majoring in business education. The couple live in Norman.

MacLennan-Baldino. Miss Carol L. Baldino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baldino of 101 Fisher Place, to Roderick G. MacLennan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan of Bedford, Va., November 29. St. Paul's Catholic Church. Monsignor Edward C. Henry, assisted by the Rev. Jay K. Helm of Princeton Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Georgian Court College, teaches at the Lynnhaven Elementary School, Virginia Beach, Va. She is a daughter of a widow of Old Dominion University. Mr. MacLennan attended Old Dominion University and is employed as a research chemist at Virginia Chemicals, Portsmouth, Va., continuing his studies at Old Dominion. The couple will live in Virginia Beach.

Dakin-Carlson. Miss Karen E. Carlson of 101 Harrison Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parry J. Carlson of Union, to James T. Dakin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Dakin of Murraysville, Pa., November 29. Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, a graduate of Upsala College, is a candidate for a master's degree in education at Rutgers University. She is a graduate of the Princeton Day School. Mr. Dakin was graduated cum laude from Harvard College and is a doctoral candidate in physics at Princeton University. The couple will live in the Lawrence Apartments.

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Merger Democratic Party, women's division, will have its Christmas party at the Inn by the Lake at 12:30 at the Geneva Inn on Route 1. The principal speaker will be Congresswoman Patsey T. Mink, of Waipahu, Hawaii, who is currently serving in the House of Representatives. Mrs. Mink is a leading figure on the Labor and Education Committees and particularly for her Day Care legislation. She also belongs to the House Interior Committee and the McGovern Committee on party reform.

Other speakers also at the holiday affair will be Representative Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) and State Senator Richard J. Coffey. About 185 former legislative women are expected to attend the luncheon; tickets may still be obtained from co-chairmen Mrs. Chester Arsenault or Mrs. Daniel Brennan.

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 459, year-end meeting Thursday at 2 in the MCA Dorothy House, 120 John Street All persons 65 and over are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Lawrenceville Grange 170th regular session at Phillips Avenue fire house Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper and Christmas party will be held and the annual family meeting beginning at 6:30 before the business meeting. Santa Claus will be on hand with gifts for the children.

During the business portion of the meeting, reports of the recent state Grange Session in Atlantic City will be given on highlights of that convention.

Douglas Alumnae Club: the annual Christmas sale of shelled pecans is under way for the benefit of the club scholarship fund, which will award a \$200 scholarship to a Princeton area high school graduate entering Douglass in the fall of 1970 as freshmen. The recipient will receive a \$100 award for 1969 was Patricia Walde, a graduate of Notre Dame High School.

Fresh shelled Georgia pecans, ranging from \$3 to \$5 per pound, are available at the following club members: Mrs. Irene Goldfarb; Mrs. Kathryn Heacock, 30 Palmer Court; Mrs. George Kremer, 10 Bearfoot Way; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Sonya Kasyian, Bear Tavern Road, Princeton; Mrs. Edith Weiss, 14 N. Main Street; Mrs. Cranford; Miss Emily Post, 96 West Main Road; and Mrs. Harriet Peterson, 254 Jefferson Road, chairman of the pecan sale.

The Women's Club of Princeton: holiday meeting Tourist Stays Home at Vistors Shrine Club on River Road back entrance of the building at 8:30. All members attending should bring one unwrapped gift for patients at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. An unusual program of play



Rep. Frank Thompson

readings and reviews will be given by Doria Naufulin. Her repertoire is large and varied, including current drama and such plays as "After the Fall."

Hostesses for the holiday meeting are Mrs. A.A. Allier, chairman and Mrs. P.R. Sill, decorations. Guests will be entertained by Madames Akira Asano, B.E. Bergeson, Jr., C.H. Brown, R.F. Chalener, L.H. Coate, R.F. Decker, Jr., Eileen W.B. Foy, C.W. Good, Jr., W.A. Hartz, C.A. Harry, C.R. Irvine, W.G. Kayser, Jr., F.S. Klopp, W.E. Lawder, D.S. Lloyd, III, J.C. McKeever, C.W. Mueller, and I. Misses E.C. Dilworth and I.P. Graweold.

Sweet Adelines: the annual Christmas party and luncheon is being held Saturday at 7:30 in the All Saint Chapel. Former members desiring to attend should make reservations through Mrs. Roland Fox at (201) 339-3879.

American Legion, Hopewell Post 339, is searching for saleable items for its annual Auction next May. Legionnaires will be accepting all kinds of items. Call 466-0316 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10, or call 466-1062 any day from 10 to 11. Proceeds from the auction will go toward the community programs of the Legion, including veterans' rehabilitation, boy scouts activities, the Legion Scholarship Fund, and child welfare.

Princeton Photographic Workshop: Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the EMC Corporation building on Route 1 north of Harrison Street. William B. Overbay will describe the search for interesting pictures in the everyday environment.

Folk Music Society: Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freiberg, 138 Herrington Road. In keeping with

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NOTICE
Those wishing to have notices published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them to later than noon Monday the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

the holiday season, this meeting will take the form of a house party with a solid evening of picking and singing. Refreshments will be served, but cold refreshments and instruments should be brought to the meeting.

Dogwood Garden Club: Thursday at 11 in the home of Mrs. Harry Keimer, 52 Castle Howard Court. The December program will be a gift exchange and picnic lunch. Members are to bring two gifts, and the most beautifully decorated gift will receive a prize.

National Association of Accountants: Princeton chapter; dinner meeting Wednesday at the Nassau Inn. Frederick J. Harris, assistant controller of Dr. Jones and Company, will speak on "Reporting to Management." Hospitality hour begins at 5:30; followed by dinner at 6:30. Regular and prospective members are always welcome.

Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey: luncheon for the 11th anniversary. Princeton Antiques Show March 19-21 were discussed at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon R. Manger of Lawrenceville. Mrs. Walter G. Gibson of Princeton, co-chairman, announced that the show this year will be held at the Princeton Day School.

The show theme, "Traditions East and West," will be carried out in antique Oriental and Western displays, in dealers booths, and in lectures by experts in both fields. A special feature will be a Japanese garden by Kale's Nursery.

Proceeds from the Antiques Show go to Wellesley College Scholarship fund, which provides a scholarship each year to a freshman from Central New Jersey entering Wellesley. This year the scholarship amount at the meeting were: staging, Mrs. James T. Beck; printed distribution, Mrs. Hugh K. Wright, and hostesses, Mrs. Richard Spicer, Mrs. George T. Melor, Mrs. George W. Tabell, food, Mrs. Everett B. Garrettson, Mrs. Erling Dorf; program, Mrs. H. James Herron, Mrs. Alice Weller, printers, Mrs. Richard Pearson, speakers, Mrs. Willis C. Armstrong; posters, Mrs. J. C. Gulick; central, Miss Barbara Delany, Mrs. A. James Meigs; publicity, Mrs. Bryce Maxwell and Mrs. William A. Sharpe.

Princeton Ski Club: Monte Carlo Night at Friday at the Princeton Club. Admission in the price of \$5.50 is the buffet dinner and games galore. Activities will get underway at 8.

Lawrence Senior Citizens' Club: members of the club will meet promptly at 7:45 Tuesday morning at American Legion Hall, 100 South Broad Street. Lawrence Township, for the scheduled bus trip to the Christmas Pageant at Radio City in New York. Arrangements for the bus have been made and more than 100 members will make the trip.

At the recent December 2 meeting, the officers of the club were re-elected for 1970: president will be Ray Arrowsmith, vice president will be Martha Goodwin, secretary will be Ray Hillpot, and Don Mathews will serve as treasurer. About 70 members attended the business meeting, after which a covered dish luncheon was served, and eight club members with December birthdays were honored. The Knights of Columbus of Lawrence Township provided birthday cake and cookies.

Committees and programs for the new year will be announced at the first meeting of 1970, which is scheduled for January 6.

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PRINCETON, N. J. • 1971, 1987

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 55
pension work will go out for bidding about the middle of December.

COMMITTEE FORMED

To Promote Forest in Israel. Harold Staras and Melvin A. Benarde, both of Princeton Township are the co-chairmen of a Princeton Jewish National Fund Committee to promote the planting of a Princeton Forest in Israel.

They believe that every new tree in Israel represents the desire of many men, women and children, often thousands of miles away, to see Israel reborn and flourishing.

To spur the realization of the Princeton Forest, Dr. & Mrs. Benarde, 45 Cuyler Road, will entertain at their home on Sunday, at 7 on behalf of the JNF. A select number of prominent people of the Princeton Jewish Community have been invited to participate.

In support of their efforts, Lt. Col. Ben Zion Shany, (Retired) of the Army of Israel, will discuss the current situation in Israel. Col. Shany served in Israel's War of Independence in 1947-48, in the Sixth Brigade under the command of Moshe Dayan, the Sinai campaign of 1956 as well as the Six Day War of 1967.

In the Six Day War, he was in action on the Syrian Front and participated in the capture of the Golan Heights. In 1968, Col. Shany was released from the army for a special mission to the U.S., on behalf of the Jewish National Fund.

PEACE FUNCTION SET
By WILPF. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold two separate events Saturday and Sunday for the December observance of the Moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

There will be a recital of the names of war dead from New Jersey, in Palmer Square from 1 to 3 p.m. According to chairman Phyllis Suber, about



Melvin A. Benarde



Harold Staras

1,000 names will be read in unison, then placed in a flag-draped coffin. Arm bands will be distributed and a Stop the Killing petition will be offered for signatures, later to be sent to President Nixon.

A candlelight vigil is planned Sunday beginning at 7 in the evening. A solemn procession will walk from Palmer Square to the War Memorial for a quiet ceremony of appropriate readings and comment. Mrs. Elizabeth Borton, chairman, announced that the coffin containing names of the state's war dead will be used in the ceremony.

SCOUTS SELLING TREES

In Palmer Square Sale. Christmas trees are available again this year from Boy Scout Troop 43 in Palmer Square. A selection of Scotch Pines from 5½ to 7 feet high and Balsam Firs from 3 to 8 feet high are offered.

Since the tree sale is managed by Troop members, open hours will be daily after school from 3:30 to 6, and on Saturdays from 9 to 6. The tree sale is the major money-raising activity of Troop 43, which is sponsored by the First Presby-

terian Church of Princeton. Income from the sale supports all other Troop activities during the year.

FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

For Erdman Hall. The Princeton phase of the Erdman Hall Fund Campaign for Princeton Theological Seminary has started. Chairman of the committee is Dr. William H. Scheide, a member of the Seminary's Board of Trustees. William H. Sword, who is on the seminary's board of development will serve as vice-chairman.

The first dormitory to be erected by the Seminary since 1893, the hall will be named for Charles R. Erdman and his wife, Estelle Pardee Erdman.

A graduate of both Princeton University and Princeton Seminary, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for ten years and member of the Seminary faculty for more than 30, Charles R. Erdman was one of Princeton's most distinguished and loved residents.

During his years in Princeton, Dr. Erdman was instrumental in bringing both the Westminster Choir College and the Columbus Boychoir School to the area, maintaining in both an interest which assured their success.

In 1925, Dr. Erdman was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in which role he was an instrument of reconciliation at a time when the denomination was sorely torn.

One wing of the new building, now under construction on the site of the Seminary house occupied for more than half a century by Dr. and Mrs. Erdman, will be used to provide overnight accommodations for ministers and laymen attending seminars and conferences at the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education. The sec-

ond wing will be used to house single male students.

KNIGHTS PLAN PARTY

At Hopewell Orphanage, Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a Christmas Party for the Hopewell Home Orphans on Sunday December 21, at 1:30. Christmas letters to Santa are available from the Knights' home, 111 Prospect Ave.

A special musical program for the party is planned by the Trenton Cathedral High School Choir, and Santa Claus will make his appearance and distribute Christmas packages to the orphans. Peter Miller, program chairman, and his aides will distribute the gifts after Santa personally greets each child. The public is invited.

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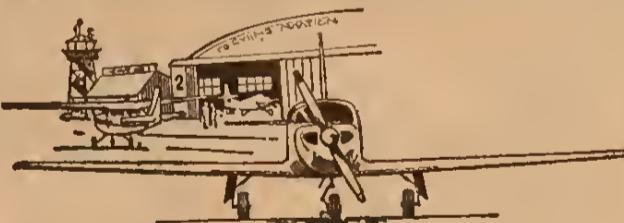
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(Endicott Survey, Northwestern Univ. — June, 1969)

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TWO, BUT TOO LATE: Co-Captain John Hummer connects for a field goal despite close guarding by Villanova's Howie Porter. Tigers led highly-regarded Wildeats, 31-26, at half but fell victims to 19-straight-point rally and lost, 60 to 46. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bill Whitman)

SPORTS in Princeton

FUTURE IS BRIGHTER
For Tiger Quintet. For the Princeton basketball team, there is the probability of a defeat Saturday at the hands of its chief challenger for the Ivy League title but the likelihood that its prospects for the season are brighter than had been envisioned a week ago.

The Tigers travel to Philadelphia Saturday night to face Penn, a hustling young quintet which finished third in the standings a year ago and should keep the Quakers in the thick of the battling for the next three years. Starting three juniors and two sophomores, the Red and Blue was favored to raise its record to 10 when it played Virginia in a mid-week contest. Clear indication of the upsurge in basketball at Pennsylvania is reflected in the freshman records — 27 straight victories since 1967 before a loss last week to a strong Rutgers team.

A Princeton team good enough to win all 14 of its Ivy games last winter barely defeated Penn (59-56) at the Palestra last January, and it is unlikely that the Tigers will be able to turn the trick again this weekend — particularly in the continuing absence of Co Captain Jeff Petrie. The Quakers score well, their defense is aggressive and about the only advantage Princeton will have is that 6'8 John Hummer will be the best big man in the game.

Junior Jim Wolf, Hummer's equal in height, will play opposite him and Hummer will have solid opposition. As a sophomore, Wolf held Howard Porter of Villanova to a career low of three points.

Dave Wohl, a six foot junior, is the team's high scorer, having topped the 400-mark in his first year on the varsity. Steve Bilsky, 5-10, is the third junior in the starting lineup, which is rounded out by 6'7 Corky Calhoun and 6'8 Bob Morse. There is considerably more height here than the Tigers can match.

The Quakers began with a 115-79 wallop of Muhlenberg and have followed with clear-cut victories over Rutgers at New Brunswick and Navy at the Palestra. Winless against the Tigers since 1966, they have their sights set on a fast start in the Ivy race and — more than incidentally — snapping the defending champions' string of 14 straight league victories.

Highly Satisfactory Start. Princeton's future appears somewhat brighter than had been expected on two counts:

without Petrie, the Tigers did surprisingly well against NYU and Villanova; and prospects for Petrie's return by the time of the Christmas Tournament in Los Angeles are somewhat better than had been anticipated a week ago.

The lithe, high-scoring senior not only has medical clearance to follow an active rehabilitation program, but to play as soon as he feels able. It will take at least another two weeks for him to be ready for even part-time action, but that in itself is a more hopeful development than had appeared possible earlier this month.

Few coaches have gone into the pressure-cooker that Madison Square Garden is for many a college team with the handicaps which confronted Coach Pete Carill last week, and still come home with a one-sided triumph. Minus the services of his top scorer (Petrie averaged 21 points a game last winter) and starting three sophomores, Carill directed the Tigers to a victory so decisive that the game was virtually in the bag at half-time. The Tigers had a 11-27 lead at the intermission, and coasted to a 77-60 victory.

It was a personal triumph for Hummer, who held big Jim Signorile of the Violets to a barely-visible three points. Two days later, Signorile got 17 against a highly-regarded Columbia quintet, while in his first game of the season, against weak Lehman College, he had poured in 50. A year ago in Dillon Gym, Hummer allowed him 24 points before fouling out, and there was a real revenge factor motivating the Tiger captain.

But if the veteran Hummer

Tiger Freshmen Impressive

Early appearances can be misleading, but it seems probable that the current Princeton freshman basketball team may be one of the best in the east. The Class of '73 opened its season here last week with a 78-72 victory over Rutgers and followed with a 92-78 triumph over Villanova.

Brian Taylor, a 6-2 forward from Perth Amboy, should draw varsity crowds early to Jadwin as Bill Bradley did in his freshman year in Dillon Gym. He has moves under the basket that are distinctly picturesque.

Other top performers for Coach Art Hyland include 6-8 Bill Daake from St. Louis, 6-1 Ted Manakas from Fort Lee, and 6-5 Bill Jackson from Dallas. For Princetonians, however, it will be something of a problem to see the freshmen in action: following a Wednesday performance at 6 this week against Manhattan, they will play in Jadwin only four more times, all during February.

had a fine night with 21 points (despite a 7-for-13 performance at the foul line), it was the manner in which the other four starters performed that was the basis for brightening the outlook. Three of them were in double figures: Reggie Bird, 20; Bill Sickler and Bob Ryder, 13 each, while Al Duffy had 6. Bird, Ryder and Duffy are the three sophomores.

Bird was 7 for 10 from the floor and 6 for 6 at the foul line, a somewhat astounding performance for a first-year man making his debut in the Garden. He has the early appearance of becoming a three-year fixture in the Princeton lineup.

The offense had its problems now and then, but the job the Tigers did defensively made the contest one-sided.

—Continued On Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 60

An early 16-7 lead was increased steadily to a 15-point margin at the intermission and when the visitors added 10 points while holding the scoreless during the first five minutes of the second half, it was all over including the shouting.

Impressive First Half. The deficit could not do the job in the season's opener Saturday in Jadwin Gym, but in the long run, ninth-ranked Villanova took the play away from Princeton. Twice, 25-22, after 29 minutes, the agile Wildcats rallied for a 60-to-46 triumph, handing the Orange and Black its first regular season defeat in 13 games.

After having taken charge of the more experienced visitors in the early going, largely on a 50 per cent average from the floor, Princeton, the Orange, 33 per cent, Princeton's young quintet drowned in a sea of turnovers. Five in a row, all engineered by a ball-hawking Villanova defense, paved the way for a sure cut that the Tigers down

THREE CAPTAINS NAMED FOR 1970 PHS FOOTBALL TEAM. For the first time in memory, the Princeton High School football team next year will be led by three captains. From left are tailback Lou Rossi, fullback Lawrence Parker and tackle Dave O'Brien. "These three got 95 percent of the votes," said Coach Dick Wood. Rossi threw for four TDs and scored two himself this year; Parker scored three times in the first four games and then was handicapped by injuries, while O'Brien played tackle on offense and guard on defense. Parker also excelled as a linebacker.

from a 37-32 lead to a 51-37 deficit in the space of just six minutes.

That was more than the home team could overcome as Villanova put two men on the scoreboard, while Princeton seemed to have nothing. Rossi was in early foul trouble with three before the intermission, and the bench obviously cannot come within a country mile of the reserves, so the reserve strength needed to fill in for Petrie, too.

Sickler was high for the evening with 13 and Bird, despite long stretches out of action from his foot, matched him, 16. Thirty errors made countless errors in the final 20 minutes, but the fact that they led at the half while they are learning and while waiting for Petrie is cause for encouragement.

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Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 61

members of Hun's undefeated football team, as were McGuire and Rossi.

A transfer student from St. Anthony's High School, who has made the varsity, is Lee Van Horn a junior. Leete de scribed him as small but quick.

How does the team stack up? "We won't be as big as last year," said Leete - Silerson, Williams and Szeker were all over six feet "and we won't have as much overall scoring power. It's coming along slowly," he added. The

team will scrimmage Borden town Saturday.

Schedule Tougher. While there was no denying Hun had a solid and at times outstanding team last year, there were murmurings that the schedule was less than formidable. The Penn Jersey League, in which Hun is firmly involved, has seldom been a challenge from top to bottom.

The league opponents - Perkiomen, PDS, Solebury, Pennington, George School, Moorestown Friends, Germantown Friends, Friends Central and Academy of New Church are still there but not all are home and home contests as in the past. Hun plays five of the above teams only once.

In addition it has picked up five new teams this season - all solid challengers. They are the opening opponent, Toms River, and Morristown Prep., St. Anthony's High School, and two of the larger prep schools in the area - Lawrenceville and Peddie.

Hun will also engage in a holiday tournament in Hightstown December 29-30.

In short, Hun with 286 students has decided to break a way from its cloistered circle of the past and take on the big boys. It should be a stimulating season for followers of the quintet in its new gymnasium on campus.

HUNTERDON IS NEXT
For PHS Quintet. For its second game of the season, the Princeton High School basketball team will travel to Hunterdon Central in Flemington Friday evening for an 8 p.m. contest.

Next Tuesday, the Little Tigers will play one of the two afternoon contests on their 20 game schedule when they entertain Franklin Township. Tapoff is at 3:45. A junior varisty game will follow.

A report of the team's open or with Hopewell Valley appears on page 18.

PHS SKATERS TO OPEN
Tuesday With Brick Twp. The Princeton High School hockey team, a team in search of a home rink and respectability, will open its new season Tuesday evening with a contest against visiting Brick Township.

The game will be played at the Princeton Day School rink - the Little Tigers' home ice - starting at 7:30. Last year, PHS won only two of 14 but Brick Township was one of those two victims.

The squad will be coached this year by Dan McGuire, long time golf coach at the school. Coaching hockey will be a new experience for McGuire, who reported that as late as three weeks ago, he didn't know he was going to



PETE SMAGORINSKY at 6-5 is expected to give the PHS basketball team some height as the Little Tigers begin their third season under Larry Ivan,

take the job.

He succeeds John Post, who guided the team the last two years. Post is stepping down to devote full time to obtaining his doctorate degree.

"It's very hard to have to forecast what we'll do," said McGuire. "We've had no scrimmages, in fact we've only been on the ice three times." He went on to add that he didn't know what the opposition was like and as a consequence of all of these factors, he would pretty much have to feel his way along in the early stages.

Returning lettermen include this year's co-captains, Phil Mathews and Hughie Fitzpatrick, and John Holder. Holder and Mathews are linemen; Fitzpatrick a defenseman. Also back is a sophomore line of John Weber, Steve Sanford and Allen Fitzpatrick. Weber and Sanford earning letters as freshmen. Mike Tomlinson will be goalie.

In addition, McGuire reported he has a half-dozen good freshman prospects out, headed by Mark Richards. He is being aided in coaching by Graham Nevin, a student at Princeton University. Brooks Mohrman is the team manager.

FLYING FISH WIN OPENER
Boys Defeat Central Bergen. The boys team of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish won its first meet of the new season last week when it defeated Central Bergen at Hackensack, 123 to 84.

The girls were less successful, however. They lost to visiting Passaic-Clifton in the Princeton Y pool, 126 to 74.

Andy Bolster was a double winner, capturing the 13/14 100-yard breaststroke in 1:15.9 and the 14/17 200-yard individual medley in 2:39.3. Other individual winners were Bobby Heil, David Friebert, Greg Laufer, Haywood Miller, Mike McKenna, Bob Hoedemaker, Peter Manieri, Tom McKenna. -Continued On Next Page

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10:30 to noon session for ninth place with 44 points, followed by 12th graders.

All of the programs will run through April 23rd, excluding Princeton Junction which is December 27th. This year, the contests are free to youngsters in the second grade off Dick Anderson required grades who live in or on Dutch Neck rolled attend school in Princeton. For further information, please call between 211 and 200 were Elmer's the Recreation Department: 211-200.

BOWLING NOTES

Rocky Hill Ties No. 3. In 200-201. The Tri County Firemen's League, which has been competing at the Princeton Recreation Center, has narrowed Rocky Hill gained a 46-46 tie to a two-team race between No. 3, displacing Kings Princeton Aviation and Groverton which had tied last week before, Kingston dropped to second. Tied for second, ten points

back, are First Aid and Plumber and Steamfitters Local 380. Jim Wheeler (222) and Jim Shely (215) were high for Princeton Aviation, while Wines Tufano and Groverton 200. Others: Don Shinn, 216; Ben De'Vido Jr., 208; Pat Migliaccio, 204; Art Stott, 203; Mike Pinelli, 201; and Sal D. Meglio, 202.

—Continued on Next Page

RETURNS TO MAT: Maurice Pernot, who will weight the 157-pound class for PHS — the same level as last year. He is one of 10 returning lettermen.

Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 62
David Mancino, Mike Martin, Bill Cook and John Tomenich were later in the 12 and under diving. Jeff Stein, Peter Whatmough, Laufer and Miller won the 10 and under 100-yard freestyle relay in 1:00.8. Tom Johnson, Beaver O'Hara, Hoedemaker and Manieri won the 11/12 200-yard relay in 2:01.1. Rick Waite, Mike Rock, Mike Martin and David Schmidt combined to win the 15/17 200-yard relay.

Other Sports on Page 18

For the girls the lone double winner was Martha Lassley. Competing in the 13/14 division, she won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:00.3 and the butterfly for the same distance in 1:12.0.

Other first place winners: Carol Wagner, Margaret Jillson, Maura Dorgan, Carrie Bolster and Margaret Martin. Wagner, Jillson and Main all won in the breaststroke.

EWING HERE FRIDAY

For PHS Wrestling Opener, Tom Murray, coach of the undefeated wrestling team, whose 10-4 record was one of the best compiled by a Little Tiger squad last year, will open its season Friday evening, November 23rd, at Ewing's Old Wilsonspoon School gymnasium. A jayvee match will start at 6:30.

Last year, Ewing dominated the middle weights to eke out a 2-23 victory. This year, coach Tom Murray has ten returning lettermen to throw against the Blue Devils, and hopes are high that PHS can turn the tables.

Next Wednesday evening at 8, PHS will play host to North Hunterdon, one of the long-time powers in the sport. Last year, North Hunterdon routed PHS, 43-0. For followers of the burgeoning sport in this area, this is one to see.

STILL TIME TO JOIN

In Two Recreation Programs. The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring two additional winter-through-spring programs which began last Saturday. Those interested may still join.

The Boys' Wrestling Program is repeated again this year. Sessions are conducted for boys in grades six through twelve, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School Gym. Mr. Thomas Murray is the instructor.

The Boys' Basketball Program is supervised by Mr. Murray, every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Community Park School gym for boys in grades five to 12. The 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. session will be for fifth to eighth graders and the

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Rocky Hill Ties No. 3. In 200-201.

The Nauset League's first

race at the Princeton Recreation Center was high for Princeton Aviation, while Wines Tufano and Groverton 200. Others: Don Shinn, 216; Ben De'Vido Jr., 208; Pat Migliaccio, 204; Art Stott, 203; Mike Pinelli, 201; and Sal D. Meglio, 202.

—Continued on Next Page



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Also included is information about special facilities open to the public, such as motels, hotels and restaurants nearby. Copies of the booklet may be obtained free by writing to the Department's Bureau of Recreation, Box 1420 in Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 63

601 series, and John Balestrieri of Balestrieri Builders sandwiched a 177 between 209-211 for an even 600. Jack Petrone had a pair, 225-202, as did Tony Tamasi, 200-201.

Others: Ed Duncan, 227; Craig Donaldson, 226; Bud Fowler, 222; and Frank Cawley, 221. John Donaldson, Al Hibbard, Bill Pinelli, Nick Rossi, Bill Whately, Bob Sculerati and Joe Procaccino were between 213 and 200.

Ivy Inn has a 56-48 lead over Nassau & Wright Store in the standings and Princeton Inn is third with 46 points. At 44, all are Stefanelli, Smith Book Bindery and Balestrieri.

Willie Rosso rolled a fine 571 series on games of 198-194-179 in the Blue Angles Hi-Y League. Jack Petrone had 173-184 and brother Jamie, 166. Greg Kline and Peter Ferrara rolled 174 and 173.

Tied for first place are Mixers and King Pins with eight points each. Hi-Lo's and Taps each have four.

Betty Kleber's 203 was the high single game in the Business Women's League. Sis Snyder rolled 189, Carol Lisi, 173; and Alice Potts, 167.

Three points separate the top three teams in the standings. Rocky Hill Inn has 50, Nassau Conover 48, and Balestrieri, 47. Griggs Corner is fourth with 42.

SARA ROSE ROLLS 193

In Bowling League, Sara Rose of first-place Rosso's Cafe in the Princeton Women's Bowling League rolled a 193 last week — the high individual game. Teammate Marilyn Silvester had 170.

Other high games: Mary Henderson of Cranbury Bank, 181; Pat Brown of Swift's Colonial Diner, 177; Mary Hurlburt of Pin Pals, 173; and Phyllis Boccansuso of Will's Shell, 172. Mettler fashioned the high team series of 2286, while Rocky & Sons claimed the high team game of 800. Rosso's continues to lead the league with 68 points. Rocky & Sons has 58 and Swift's Diner and Cranbury Bank, 54 each.

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10:45 AM	11:50 AM
1:45 PM	2:30 PM
3:20 PM	4:25 PM
4:00 PM	5:35 PM
5:45 PM	7:00 PM

LV.	AR.
7:55 AM	9:10 AM
9:00 AM	10:35 AM
12:00 Noon	1:35 PM
1:55 PM	3:03 PM
3:00 PM	3:45 PM
4:45 PM	5:30 PM
6:00 PM	7:10 PM
7:00 PM	8:10 PM

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TRENTON

LV.	AR.
9:40 AM	10:30 AM
10:25 AM	11:50 AM
1:25 PM	2:30 PM
4:30 PM	5:35 PM
5:25 PM	6:40 PM
6:10 PM	7:00 PM

LV.	AR.
7:55 AM	9:30 AM
9:00 AM	10:15 PM
12:00 Noon	1:15 PM
3:00 PM	4:10 PM
4:00 PM	5:17 PM
4:45 PM	5:55 PM
7:00 PM	7:50 PM
7:30 PM	9:20 PM

WASHINGTON

LV.	AR.
9:20 AM	10:00 AM
11:10 AM	11:50 AM
3:45 PM	4:25 PM
4:55 PM	5:35 PM
6:00 PM	6:40 PM

LV.	AR.
7:55 AM	8:35 AM
9:00 AM	9:40 AM
12:00 Noon	12:40 PM
1:55 PM	2:35 PM
4:00 PM	4:40 PM
6:00 PM	6:40 PM
7:30 PM	8:10 PM

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PHILA. INT'L.

LV.	AR.
9:20 AM	10:00 AM
11:10 AM	11:50 AM
3:45 PM	4:25 PM
4:55 PM	5:35 PM
6:00 PM	6:40 PM

LV.	AR.
7:55 AM	8:35 AM
9:00 AM	9:40 AM
12:00 Noon	12:40 PM
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Switlik Hall — Yordville N.J.
(off 4248 S. Broad St. Trenton)

Exhibit 8 to 9. Many nice antiques & fine custom
furnishings! Nice 1740 Q.A. slant desk or long
1780 Chippendale chairs; exceptional 1810 Sheraton
dining & other tables; quality living, dining & bed-
rooms; mirrors; oil paintings; elegant silver; flatware;
fine Lenox glass & colored silverware; beautiful
glass, long-stemmed briquettes; Tiffany desk & Artistic
lamps; 2 good oriental rugs (sold 1 p.m.) etc! 100's
Desirable Collectors Items! Come See!

Lester & Robert Slotoff
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Est. Sally Augustine & Others

Removed American-Italian Club

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(off N. Harrison St.)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17 - 9 A.M.

Exhibit: Tue. 16 — 12 to 5 P.M.

Mrs. Augustine's Oldsmobile (Sold 1 p.m.) 35 lovely
oriental rugs (sold 1 p.m.) — 200 & Sherman style
sofas; French Marbre Top & Provincial bench; 6 good
clip style dining chairs & oval Q.A. table; nice wash
stands; Early Hepplewhite & Italian chairs; fine old
cradle; daintily carved Sheraton chair; Mexican clock;
Humpback & knee hole desks; quality pedestal
dressers; lovely lamps; nice mirrors; Silver; lots
good glass & china; marble figures; secones; Unknown
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2+ acres in Lawrence Township. The house is a 3 bedroom colonial. The living room is the full depth of the house with a fireplace; separate dining room and 2 baths. Princeton phone and address. \$59,500

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1967 JAG XKE, 2 + 2, 35,000 miles. Best offer over \$2500. 924-1651.

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WANTED to live in, someone who loves children, to help busy mother of 2; within walking distance of town; ample free time. 924-2025. 12-11-21

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HANDSOME COLONIAL IN A GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD FOR CHILDREN

Entry hall, large living room with fireplace, full family kitchen. All this and a study and tiled powder room on the first floor . . . Four double bedrooms, two full tiled baths upstairs, and good closet and storage space. \$52,500

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SEARS STAINLESS STEEL Spyder bicycle, looks like new, \$30. Will trade for old one. \$20. Call 392-2940.

WANTED: Rooming woman for Princeton area, hence family with main streets essential. Write Box K-56, Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., State experience. G-19-1f

MERRIMAC, INC. Fine stationery and paper accessories

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MRS MITCHELL OELHENN 5-29-42

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom house, please call 392-0190, between 9-5, Monday-Friday. 12-2-21

HOME FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, G.E. kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator included. Panelled recreation room. Flagstone patio of playground. One car garage, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, mature plantings. Well landscaped for maximum privacy and maximum play space. \$45,000. No Real Estate. 921-8869. 12-11-4f

WANTED, baby-sitter for 6 month old baby, starting January. Call 432-2514 after 6 p.m.

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS: Mixed breeds, 2 males, 1 female, both unknown, \$15. Three free casts. Also very cheap. \$5. Please call 798-2111.

WORKING GIRL desires tiny studio apartment, furnished/unfurnished, no parking/kitchen help but no laundry. Private entrance a must. Call after 6 p.m., 201-579-2460.

FOR SALE — Color-coded equipment. Different colored lights, equipment to different musical notes. Used twice, \$60. Light, \$15. Call 626-5764.

WANTED: Someone who believes in the Independence School. Financially independent, good prospects for the right person. Must be a graduate of Princeton and minimum. Call Sandy Appleby at 921-8836.

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The ultimate in Christmas gifts for the family — your own home. Why not wrap these up for the holiday season and then start the new year as a home owner.

WEST WINDSOR — Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, living room, kitchen, den, utility area, 2 car garage. Very convenient for school and only 5 minutes to the RR station for commuters. Offered at \$32,000.

WEST WINDSOR — Lovely Split Level on a quiet street in Colonial Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and dining area, kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, utility room. A large screened patio and 2 car attached garage complete this home on a nicely landscaped lot. This location is ideal for commuting. Offered at \$37,400.

Cranbury — For the person who wants a stately English Tudor on a beautiful lot in one of the finest sections of Cranbury, this is your home. Foyer, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, laundry room and ½ bath on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second and 1 bedroom, ½ bath and large storage area on the third. Attached 2 car garage.

Offered at \$65,000.

These are but a few of the many listings we have — why not let us help you.

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MAKE YOUR LIST — Of requirements and this home will fill them all. Excellent construction, large rooms, family room with fireplace, 3½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$64,500.

SHOPPING? — You won't find a better buy than two new Colonial with brick front. Large living room with bow window, dining room, large kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, 3 car garage. Excellent condition. \$37,000.

AN EXCELLENT GIFT — For any age is this elegant Colonial with spacious rooms. Colonial detailing, ultra modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, centeroyer, master bedroom with bath, 2 car garage, freshly painted. \$35,000.

TELL SANTA — That you want a new home for Christmas. This 4 bedroom bungalow on Rockleigh Drive will be fine. 2 car bays, family room, modern kitchen, garage, 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$39,000.

ANTICIPATE — The excitement of the Holidays is just around the corner. This house offers plenty of room for the Holidays and entertaining. Rec room with fireplace and bar, family room, 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$35,000.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

JOY AND HAPPINESS — Will be yours in this attractive ranch on large lot. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, carpet. \$30,000.

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1964 BUICK — 4 door, Electra, full power, very good condition, \$175. Please call 449-2201.

WANTED: Full time cook for wife, large family. Good salary, some light housekeeping. Licensed nurse preferred. Write Box 201, Nassau St., 7-31-21.

REGISTERED NURSES: Part-time or full-time positions available in Medical and Payroll office. Minimum 1 year experience. A Modern Health Center, Civil Service Commission approved. Address: Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, N.J. 08543. Tel. (609) 446-1460. An equal opportunity employer. 11-27-24

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PLAYHOUSE WANTED: must be in fair condition, approximate 12' x 18'. Calvary Baptist Church, Nursery School, Hopewell 466-1889.

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at Holiday Inn, Hwy 1, Da-

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ca, 632-9100, dining room 12-4-3.

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ing to help with housework and

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Emily Rockwell, I've never seen
you looking so frazzled and
woebegone. What's the matter?
I thought we were going to
shopping for the kids.



A
Christmas
Story

Oh, Janet, I
can't bear to
look at another
store — not after
what happened
to me this morning at Bonnettes. I waited 15 minutes to
get one of those hot wheels toy they had advertised and
when I finally got to the counter they ran out.
And the people! I thought I'd suffocate. I swear never
again. I'm not going to drive out of town for that!

All I can say, Emily, is that I had an even
worse experience yesterday at Bidee Bumper City.

They had a full page ad in the paper which

kept pointing to and
I was crazy if I
take advantage
their prices. He
could get all
gifts in one

Well it was very

because I got there one hour after the
and they were supposed to have 1800 of
stock and 3800 of that but when I got there
find were three of the things I wanted.
clerks! Either they were too rushed to answer
they didn't know. The whole thing was a
of time. Never again. Now I have an
Excedrin headache No. 96.



Yoo Hoo everyone. It's me — happy Shirley. Hey why so glum?
I feel great myself. Just finished all my toy shopping.
Went to ZINDER'S — found everything I wanted
just like that. Mr. Zinder sure knows toys. Tell
him what age and how much you want to spend and he
comes up with just the right toy. All the clerks
were very polite and helpful. To top
it off, because I spent over \$50, I got a \$20
bottle of perfume free! And his prices are
just as reasonable as anyone else's. Cheaper if
you consider the conveniences:
helpful clerks, big selection, and quick service. I've been
doing my toy shopping there for years and I
wouldn't consider going anywhere else.

Want A Happy Ending To Your Toy Shopping?

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Toys and Games For The Entire Family

Creative Playthings

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4 bedroom stucco Colonial, slate roof; walk to Nassau Street. 40's

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Large 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, panelled den with fireplace, full basement. Asking \$43,500

HOPEWELL BORO

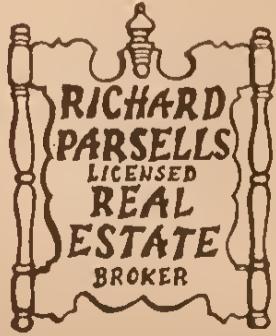
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Any Time

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FOR SALE: 1969 late model Ford Mustang, sports model, auto., 4-speed shift, lime gold, black vinyl roof, excellent condition; second car must sell. \$2900 or best offer. Call 924-6758 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, by 2 retired professional women; In or near Princeton. Please write Box M-12, Town Topics.

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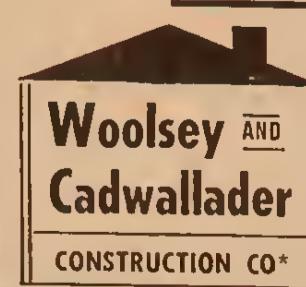


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